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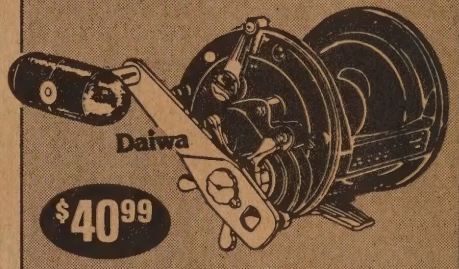

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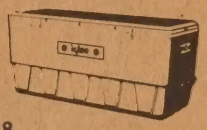

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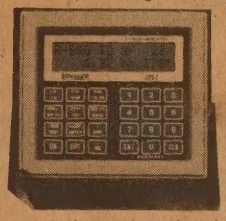

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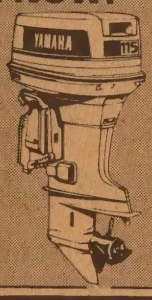

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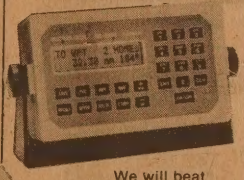

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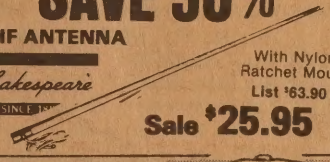

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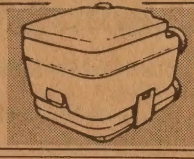

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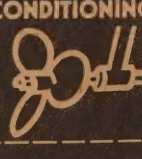

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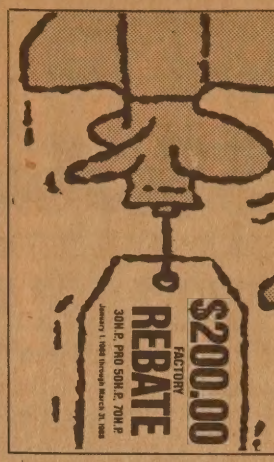
ABOUT THE COVER:

Many Long Island, Metro area anglers will be trading flounder sticks for trout rods with the arrival of Friday's "official" trout opener. On the cover, a fly fisherman prepares to release a hefty rainbow on the Connetquot River. This week's issue celebrates the opening of trout season in our area. Dick Mermon Photo.



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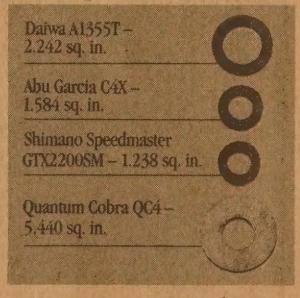

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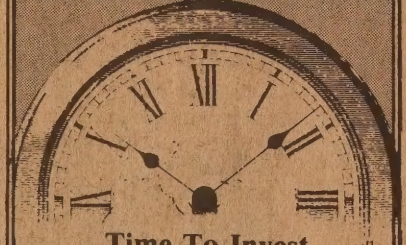

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CAPTREE BOATMAN'S ASSOC. ANNOUNCES DISCOUNTS FOR FLOUNDER DERBY PARTICIPANTS

The Captree Boatman's Association will be presenting a $3 credit on full day fares and a $2 credit towards half day fares on open boats only for Flounder Derby weekend, April 9 and 10. Fares must present a validated contest entry form to be eligible for the credit.

CONCERNED ANGLERS FORM COALITION TO DEFEND THE DELAWARE RIVER WATERSHED

Representatives of several Trout Unlimited Chapters, Theodore Gordon Flyfishers and the Federation of Fly Fishermen met recently and formed the Delaware River Defense Coalition (DRDC).

DRDC's immediate aim is to stop the State of New Jersey from stocking Pacific salmon and steelhead in the Delaware River watershed because the state's program threatens one of the finest wild and native trout fisheries in the country.

The issue has high priority status with National Trout Unlimited and it has urged the formation of a group such as DRDC and promised to supply considerable seed money. Concerned groups are currently adding to the war chest.

DRDC's chairman is Bob Ewald, the legislative committee chairman of the New York State Council of TU. Paul McKenzie, president of the Eastern Council of FFF and Dale Hardman, president of the New York City chapter of TU, are vice chairman. Representatives of all the funding groups will serve on DRDC's board of directors and New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will all be represented. Support will be sought from other groups.

DRDC contends that there is every possibility that the Delaware River's wild and native trout population will be destroyed if it has to compete with Pacific salmon and steelhead for spawning beds.

New Jersey claims that stocking salmon and steelhead in the lower reaches of the Delaware will have no impact but Ewald declared, "Studies show that up to 20 percent of a spawning run will stray from their natural grounds. We could have salmon and steelhead seeking to spawn in the Beaverkill, the Willowemoc, the East and West Branch of the Delaware, the Flatbrook, the Lackawaxen and many other fine waters, destroying habitat and driving out wild and native trout."

Bob Ewald emphasized that New Jersey has not yet done an environmental impact study and that it has already planted salmon in the Raritan River without doing an environmental impact study.

CORTLAND LINE TO DISTRIBUTE CRI FLY RODS AND REELS

Cortland Line has concluded an agreement with Catskill Research, Inc., of Melville, NY to be their exclusive U.S. distributor for CRI brand premium fly reels and rods. Made in Japan, CRI rods and reels offer the knowledgeable fly fisherman the finest in design, workmanship and materials. Cortland will distribute CRI rods and reels exclusively through its network of Certified Fishing Pro Shops.

Cortland/CRI fly reels are handhoned from a single block of aluminum, resulting in a smooth, fluid action. And great attention is paid to frequently overlooked details, such as a pure brass counterbalance and a rich, resin-impregnated rosewood handle. Cortland/CRI reels are available in 4 sizes, with each size offered in both a satin silver and a gunmetal black version. Suggested retail prices run from $127 to $158.

Cortland/CRI fly rods use the exclusive new 30-T aircraft graphite. This material results in a rod with exceptional thinness, flex, crisp response, power and beautiful parabolic action. Finishing details are special as well. Pure silk windings layered in epoxy coats of deep maroon with gold pinstriping. The finest cork shaped and sanded into an ultra-smooth comfortable grip. Nickel silver reel seats with double locking knurled nuts. And a rod blank handsomely finished in an exclusive Deep Water Blue resin. Complete with an elegant aluminum case, suggested retail prices of the five Cortland/CRI fly rods run from $225 to $257.

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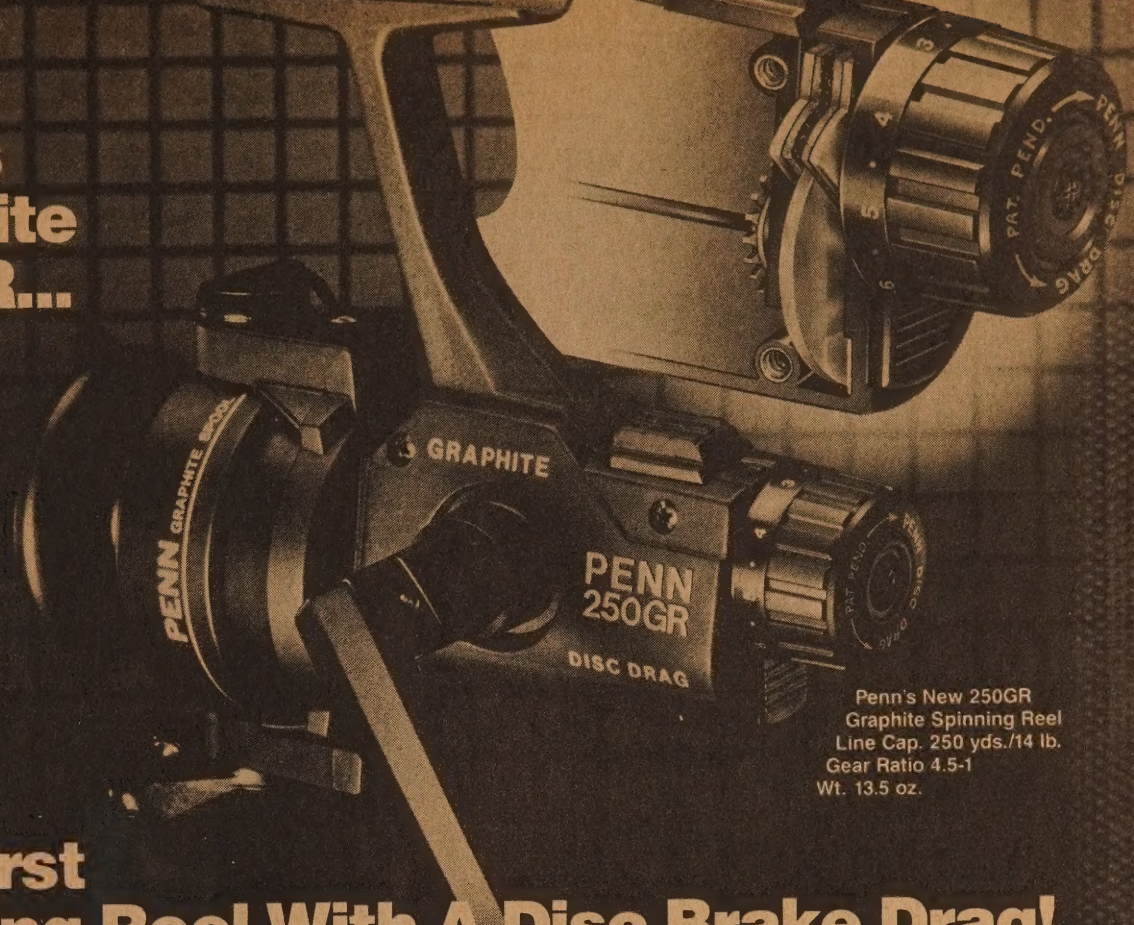

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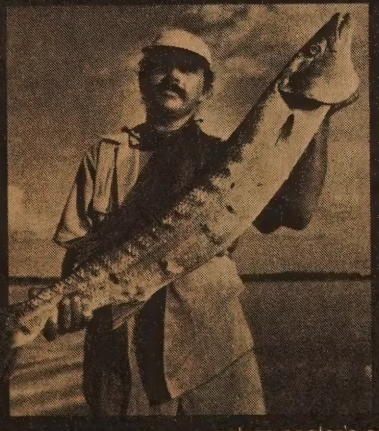
That's why Penn offers the 250GR, with fishing's first disc brake drag design the same system that brings automobiles and airplanes to smooth halts.



How The 250GR Disc Brake Works
Much like an automotive disc brake, non-rotating bonded pads of Penn's exclusive HT 100™ material apply pressure to both sides of an extra large rotating stainless steel disc. You determine the correct pressure by turning the calibrated rear drag knob, which offers a vast range of fine adjustments.

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The 250GR's disc brake design is ideal for tackling big, powerful fish like salmon, muskie and barracuda that can stress a drag system to its limits. The heat shedding properties of this design are superb, so the drag won't overheat or fade during prolonged battles. What's more, you can back the drag off to "free" or increase drag pressure all the way to "lock down." This solves angler's complaints that rear drag spinning reels don't have enough stopping power for large fish.

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The 250GR is the newest and largest member of Penn's lightweight Graphite 200 Series. Like the smaller 240GR, 230GR and 220GR models, the 250GR was engineered with all the rugged features you expect from Penn. The 250GR contains a one piece stainless steel main shaft, drop-forged main gear, stainless steel ball bearing action, push button pop-off spool, stainless steel roller and bail, convertible folding handle, and more.

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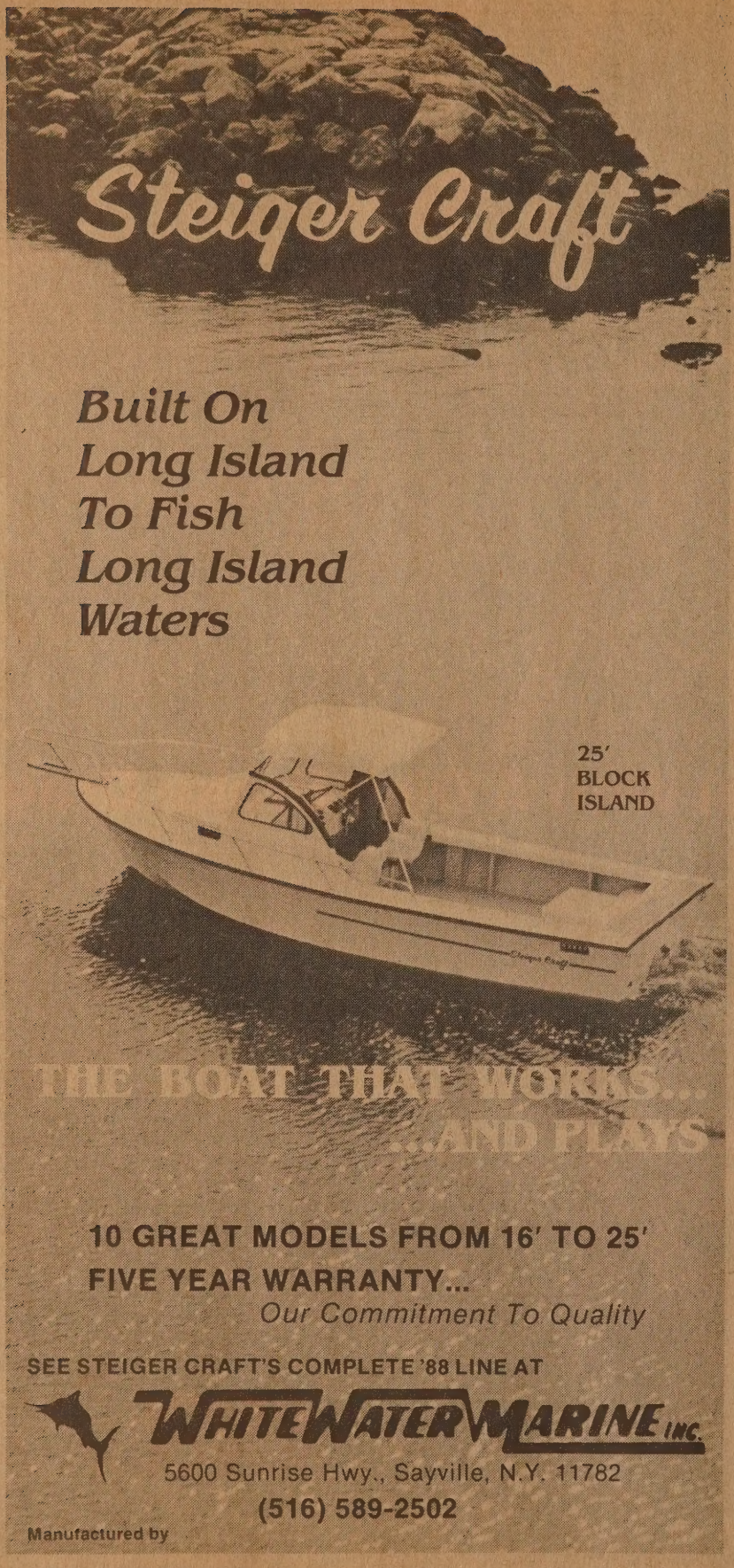

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$5,000 FISH-FOR-CASH CONTEST BEGINS FOR 1988

A $5,000 Fish-For-Cash contest will again be sponsored by the Inflatable Boat Association of America in 1988. A random drawing will determine the winners of a $2,500 cash prize in the freshwater category and a $2,500 prize in the saltwater category.

Last year's first Fish-For-Cash contest drew numerous responses from enthusiastic anglers across the nation, with awards going to Andrew Sullivan of Chugiak, Alaska and Ronald Storey of Port Huron, Michigan.

"Because inflatables are safe, sturdy and maneuverable, they make the perfect fishing craft," says Cecil Hoge Jr. of Sea Eagle. "Just take a look at last year's winning catch: a 72 lb. halibut caught from a Zodiac inflatable in Alaska in the winter!"

To enter the contest, anglers must make their catch from either an Avon, Achilles, Dynous by Toyo, Novurania, Sea Eagle, Sevylor, or Zodiac inflatable. A photograph showing the angler, his catch and his inflatable, must accompany the entry.

The deadline to enter is October 31, 1988, and the winners will be notified by November 30, 1988. Details will also be made available this spring in dealer showrooms and national magazines.

Entries can be sent to the Inflatable Boat Association of America, NMMA, 353 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

"THE EDGE" CANYON FISHING ANNUAL NOW AVAILABLE

Just off the press, the 1988 Canyon Fishing Annual published by Offshore Services is the reference book offshore fishermen have been looking for. Richly illustrated with accurate drawings and packed with color photographs, the 120-page Annual is loaded with informative text and a multitude of how-to articles written by some of the best big game fishermen in the northeast.

Just a sampling of the articles found in this premiere edition include full length features on blue marlin fishing, night chunking for yellowfin tuna, mako sharks and a comprehensive section on lure and bait rigging.

A special section is devoted to in-depth reports from top anglers and captains discussing in detail what they do best. If you're looking to learn the tricks that produce blue marlin, bluefin tuna, white marlin, bigeye tuna and other offshore species, you'll find a wealth of information when you "Meet the Pros."

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"The Edge" Canyon Fishing Annual can be ordered direct from Offshore Services, 339 Herbertsville Road, Bricktown, NJ. The cover price of this premiere edition is $6 plus $2 for postage and handling. New Jersey residents please add a 6 percent sales tax.

PARSONS REGAINS TITLE IN DU PONT STREN LONGCASTING SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL

Casting a 5¼ oz. sinker under wet "heavy" skies, Terry Parsons, 45, Sebastian, Fla., regained the Du Pont Stren Longcasting Southeastern Regional Title with a 642.7 foot throw.

Parsons, a tackle shop owner and outdoor writer who had won the title in 1985 and 1986, outcast Freddie Sinclair, 31, Raleigh, NC. Sinclair took second with a 625.5 foot cast in the best of three cast competition.

Last year's title holder Paul Ringgold, 39, Fellsmere, Fla., finished third at 602.8 feet among the 13 competitors.

Fourth place went to Bill Morton, 42, West Chester, Penn., with a 599 foot throw and Moe Davenport, 59, a Palm Bay, Fla., surfcasting champion from the 50s, finished fifth at 590 feet.

After his win Parsons said, "The wet weather (99 percent relative humidity) conditions didn't help in reflecting the caliber of the casts or the competition."

Many of his challengers had their 12 pound test line snap as happened to Ringgold on his first attempt. "I wasn't able to regain my composure after that," said Ringgold in his bid to hold onto the title which he had won last year with a 715 ft. cast under drying conditions.

Sinclair had hoped to challenge Parsons who was leading by only four feet before the last cast. But Sinclair also had a snap-off on his final attempt.

Parsons spooled up with fresh, dry line for his third cast and increased his 629.6 foot lead by 13 more feet.

Parsons won $400 plus many merchandise prizes and a bid to compete in the national tournament May 24 at Port of the Islands, located south of Marco Island, Fla. A field of six regional champions and '87 national winner Lou McEachern, Beaumont, Texas, will be going for a $9,200 purse with $3,000 to the top caster.

The next regional will be in Houston, Texas, April 9, a site at which several of the Florida distance casters said they would be competing. Four more tournaments follow in Norfolk, Va., April 17; Falmouth, Mass., April 24; Lewes, Del., April 30 and May 1 and Marlton, NJ, May 7.

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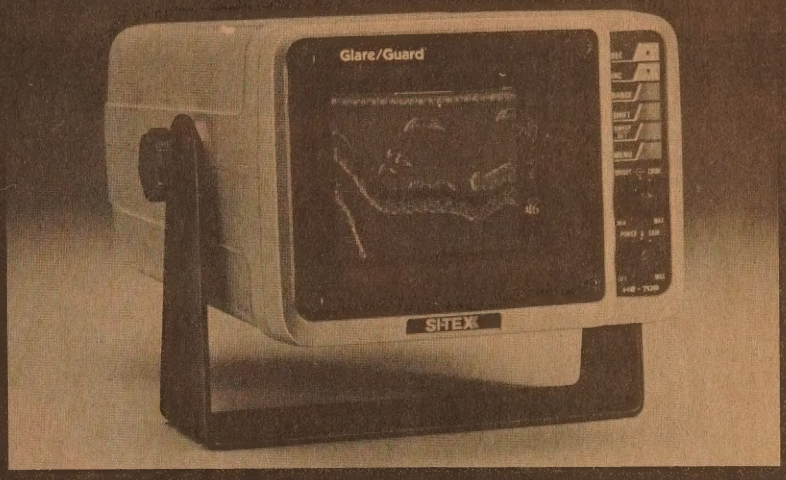

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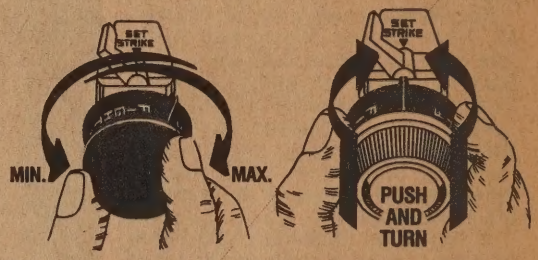
When you pull line off the spool, feeling for the correct tension as you turn the star knob or down to the star. You turn it to adjust the drag—and STRIKE is gone.

And that's how you *lose* the STRIKE you spent all that time finding. You can't get back to it without going through the whole process all over again. Yet you have no choice. Unless you want to quit fishing. Or fish with the drag or the rear drag knob, you're actually looking for STRIKE.

And every time you've said to yourself, "That feels about right," you've actually *found* STRIKE—the perfect place to fish whatever line test you're using.

But no sooner do you hook a fish than your hand drifts back to the rear drag set any old place.



Set your drag as you normally would with a rear drag spinning reel. When you find the drag setting you like, this is your STRIKE drag.
To lock in STRIKE, simply push the Fightin' Star Ring in and turn it until the indicator lines up with the words "SET STRIKE." Release the ring and it snaps into place. STRIKE is now locked in your drag's memory. And once you've set your absolutely perfect STRIKE drag, you can always find it again INSTANTLY—no matter how much you move the rear drag knob while fighting a fish.

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So you can always find it again, *instantly.* While you're fighting a fish. Between fish. Between trips. *Or even in total darkness.*

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Which means that with Fightin' Star, drag mistakes are going to be as rare as 18-lb. largemouths. Because it's the closest thing to a fool-proof rear drag ever made.

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Oh, sure. They let you set the right drag *initially.*

But no sooner do you find it (or what *feels* like it), than you *lose* it. Because with star drag baitcasting reels, the instant you move the star to fight a fish, STRIKE *disappears.* And if you must find it again during the fight, you *can't.*

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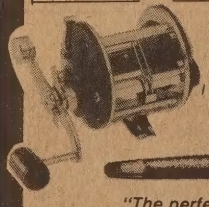

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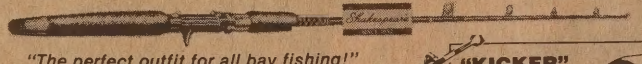

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MR. TURKEY VISITS NASSAU

The renowned John Yonke, considered to be one of the most authoritative sources of turkey hunting know-how on the East Coast, will be the featured speaker at the next meeting of the Nassau County Fish and Game Association. This informative presentation will be held on Wednesday, April 13 at 8:15 PM, in the American Legion Hall, 160 Marvin Ave., in the Village of Hempstead. There is no admission fee and all sportsmen are invited to attend this Long Island exclusive.

"Better known to sportsmen as 'Mr. Turkey' because of his keen knowledge of wild turkey life and hunting methods, Yonke is the best there is to give us the savvy we need to go afield this spring gibbler season," said Fish and Game Association President Charles Bevilacqua. "He's been actively studying the bird for 20 years and is currently employed as a Wildlife Inspector for the State Department of Environmental Conservation. This guy is loaded with information to share."

"Don't miss this exciting night—bring a friend," Bevilacqua stressed. "In addition to John Yonke's talk, we'll be signing up sportsmen to vote in this year's Presidential election. It's very important that we all come out and cast our vote this November. We cannot take a back seat; our voice must be heard. Voting is one of the most significant ways of expressing ourselves."

For more information on how you can become a member of the largest sportsmen's organization in Nassau County, send a post card with your name and address on it, to: Nassau County Fish and Game Association,

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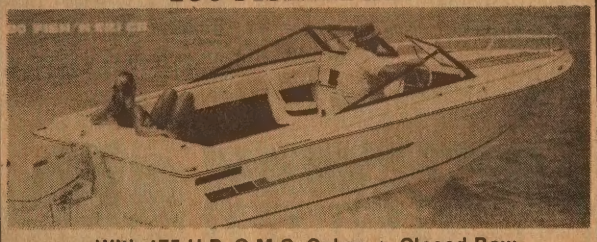

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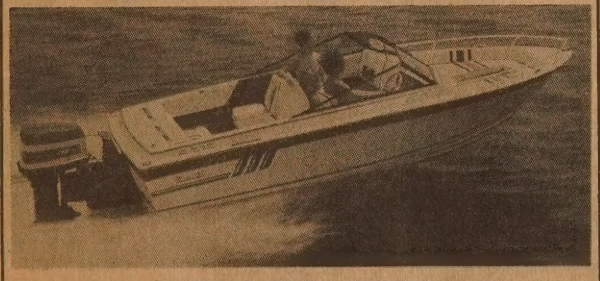

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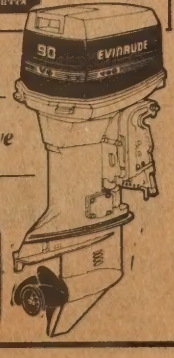

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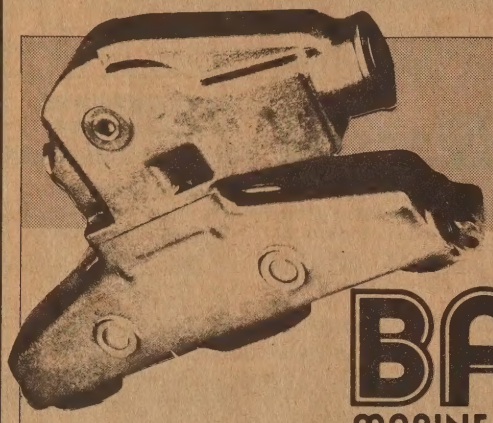

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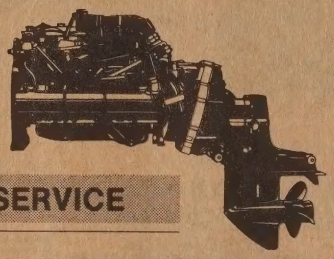

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Great South Bay Power Squadron, a member of the United States Power Squadron recently enrolled a total of over 200 men, women and youngsters in the basic power and sail boating course. These courses are being conducted at the Babylon and Brentwood High Schools by Great South Bay Power Squadron members. In fact, thousands of men, women and youngsters are taking this course from Brooklyn east to East Hampton.

With the sales of boats doubling in figures from last year, our precious waters on Long Island are beginning, at times, to look like the LIE on a Monday morning. Although the power squadron basic boating course is not mandatory, each youngster and adult is urged to take this free course which is given by volunteer instructors knowledgeable on the subject and who have completed advanced squadron courses. A basic outline of the course is: knowledge of your boat, equipment regulations and safe operation, boat handling, elementary seamanship, charts and navigation, basic navigation, boat trailering, weather, engine troubleshooting, sailing and piloting.

An exam is given at the end of the 10-week course and those who pass (almost all) receive safe boating certificates that qualify them for boating insurance reductions from most companies!

This writer is a new member of USPS. In taking the basic boating course with my wife, I became interested in the organization and was invited to become a member. I was amazed at the progress of the membership and the educational achievements reached by the members. As a member, I now have the opportunity to further my knowledge in courses of seamanship, piloting, advanced piloting, and navigation. Other courses consist of engine maintenance, marine electronics, sail and weather.

What really excited my wife was the calendar of events scheduled on the social side and trips to Sag Harbor, Essex, Connecticut, Freeport and New York Harbor, all by boat. Traveling with a group of boats with a squadron officer at the lead starts giving you tremendous confidence in you and your boat and it becomes fun. It wasn't long before I realized that I had become a member of the finest boating organization in the world, dedicated to safe boating through education. The voluntary effort of all the members have corrected and updated nautical charts that have saved the United States government millions of dollars.

For further information about the United States Power Squadrons and a local squadron in your area, contact Lt. Dom Grisanzio at (516) 758-2837.

New Products

NEW SPOON FROM THE WORTH COMPANY

A new spoon lure for coho and lake trout fishing has been developed by the Worth Company.

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Weighing in at 1/4 oz. each, the Coho Flasher is available with either single or treble hook configurations.

Worth's new Coho Flasher, as well as all of their other lures and accessories are available at department stores and marine outlets from coast to coast.

CABELA'S FLY COMBOS MAKE IT EASY FOR BEGINNERS

Cabela's Fly Fishing Combos take the guesswork out of matching up components for the beginning fly rodder.

Matching up the correct rod, reel, leader and flies for the starting fly fisherman can be a formidable task. Yet if these things are not correct, the beginner is usually whipped before he even gets started. For instance, even an experienced fly fisherman, let alone a beginner, would have trouble throwing a fly line that is too heavy or too light for the rod he's using, and vice versa. And the problem is compounded if the leader and line are not the correct ones for the size of flies being thrown. Fly fishing gear simply will not perform correctly if it is not matched with the proper corresponding components.

That's why Cabela's has introduced two complete fly fishing combos, one for trout and panfish, the other for bass. Each is a balanced outfit with the right equipment to get the beginner off to a successful start.

Cabela's Sweetwater Combo is designed for trout and panfish. It contains an 8½ foot Sweetwater Graphite rod for 6 or 7 weight fly line, Cabela's 567 Graphite Fly Reel, a Cortland 333 WF6F floating line, a Cortland tapered leader and Cabela's Trout and Panfish Fly Assortment with 14 flies. Price is $79.95 plus postage and handling.

Cabela's St. John's River Combo is for the novice fly fisher who wants to join the swelling ranks of anglers who have discovered the fun and excitement of catching bass on the fly rod. This combo contains a 9 foot St. John's River Graphite Fly Rod for 8 or 9 weight fly line, Cabela's 789 Graphite Fly Reel, a Cortland 333 Bass Bug Taper WF8F floating fly line, a Cortland tapered leader and Cabela's 9 piece bass bug assortment. Price is $84.95 plus postage and handling.

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For further information, contact: Paul Schluter, St. Croix Rod, P.O. Box 279, Park Falls, WI 54552; 1-800-826-7042.

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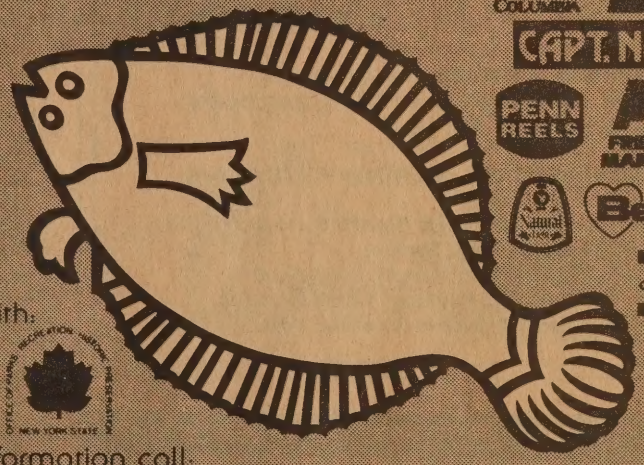

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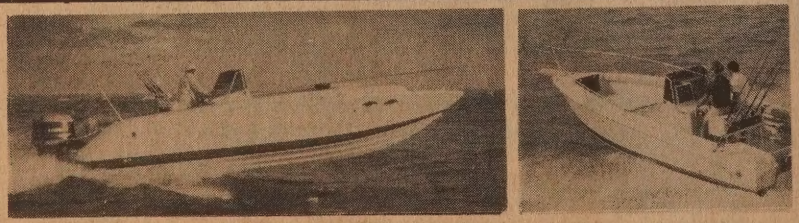

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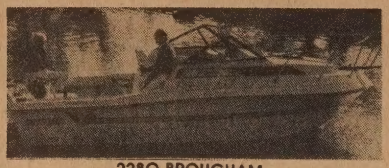
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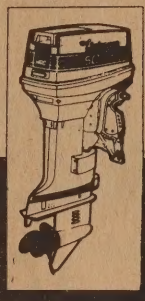
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For the fisherman who plans to try salmon, steelhead, or bonefishing this year at an affordable price, the Orvis Battenkill Disc Reels are very af-

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The GT-130 Sport Boat has a rubbing strake to protect the sides of the boat. Like all Dynous inflatables, the GT-130 is supplied with a foot pump, paddles, and carrying bag as standard equipment. Color of the GT-130 is orange; manufacturer's suggested list price is $3,100.

The complete line of Dynous Inflatable Boats range from 8' 2" to 15' 6" and include dinghies, ski boats, dive boats, and river rafts. For information on the new GT-130 Sport Boat and other models, contact: Dynous Inflatable Boats, 180 Adams Avenue, Hauppauge, NY 11788; (516) 434-8310.

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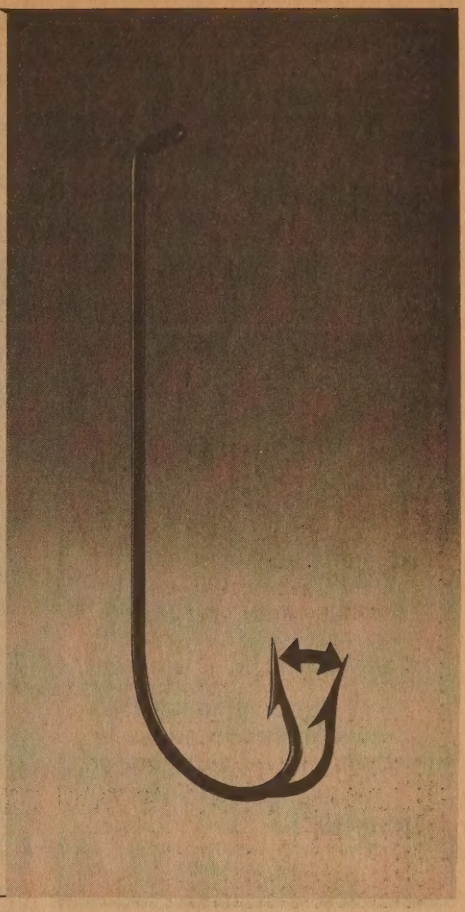

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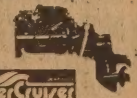

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Boats for Anglers

By Jim White

LUND PREDATOR

Lund, a division of Genmar Industries, is an industry leader in aluminum boat design. They also draw their expertise from Wellcraft, Hatteras and Glastron which are quality boats also manufactured under the Genmar corporate banner.

1988 marks the 40th anniversary of Lund Boats. The complete line consists of over 40 models, each designed to appeal to different fishermen, different areas and different conditions.

Lund is a company made of, and for, fishermen. They pride themselves on their knowledge of the sport and they remain strongly involved in it. Their innovations and designs in many models bears this out, being one of the industry leaders in offering options, accessories and standard features not found on many other models.

Lund also boasts one of the best warranties in the business for aluminum boats. Each aluminum hull is warrantied for a period of 10 years from the date of purchase by the original owner. Finding anything today warrantied for that long is amazing, let alone a boat.

One of Lund's boats that started a boatbuilder trend and which remains largely unchallenged today is the Predator 1650 and Renegade series. This hull led the way towards tiller steering hull models for many other companies.

The Predator has superior handling qualities at high speed due to its rakish profile 16 foot deep vee hull. It cuts clean and smooth through a chop. At trolling speeds it will maintain its steady handling characterisics and responds to motor speed changes quickly while maintaining stability.

I spent the day fishing in one with another writer from New York and I came away fascinated with the boat and how it handled.

For 16 feet it's uncommonly wide for a boat of this style, which gives it excellent stability in rough water., Two anglers can stand and cast and it doesn't tip or swing back and forth. This helps make casting more accurate. It also has good freeboard so you don't feel like you're going to fall out of it every time you move from one spot to another.

The big hull planes quickly. Equipped with a 40 hp Yamaha (tiller steering) it ran at very impressive speeds without any porpoising or cavitation in the rear. The Predator model is offered in tiller steering which allows for exceptional fingertip control many anglers are looking for when trying to fish precise patterns or areas. The Renegade model has convenient console steering and will accept an engine of up to 90 hp.

One of the really outstanding features is the extensive storage for rods and gear. Up front on the raised casting platform are two large compartments on either side of the pedestal seat. Both are large enough to hold extra gear, anchor, life jackets, tackle boxes, etc. Right in back is a large live well completely aerated, which can be used to hold bait or store fish.

Two large rod lockers can accommodate rods up to 7 feet long and can

be locked while transporting the boat. In the rear, right next to the driver's seat is a unique electronics storage box system. Electronics can be stored safely and securely keeping them not only out of sight, but out of harmful sun rays and water spray. It will hold a graph recorder and a smaller flasher unit easily, or a mini Loran. The bottom of the boat can hold rain gear, emergency equipment, maps, etc., or whatever you feel needs to be handy.

Aft storage in front of the splashwell will hold two large marine batteries, bilge pumps or other equipment which needs to be kept out from under your feet. Below that is an open area for rear anchor ropes, sea anchors or flat style tackle boxes. With all the compartments, very little needs to be left on the floor or under your feet.

Night fishermen will really like the built-in standard lighting system. A light fore and aft illuminates the inside of the boat where both anglers sit throwing its beam down across the floor so the fishermen is not blinded. And with an easily accessible prewiring system, adding extra lights or other electronics is a simple task.

All these features are standard equipment, but there are three options worth considering. The first is an optional built-in 11 gallon fuel tank. This will save even more room inside, eliminating two 6 gallon tanks. Second, the transom splash guards, developed for back-trollers trolling for walleye or deep water game fish. More marine anglers should look at this as it saves a lot of splash coming in over the back. They roll up and down easily out of the way and are made of durable plastic. Third, a mooring cover to keep the inside clean. That's an option I wish I had gotten on my own boat.

Other features include: two pedestal seats, one solid and one air-type pedestal, the splashwell is self-draining and there are five cleats, a bow eye and two step pads for boarding.

The bow has a reinforced pad for holding most trolling motors. The new Minn Kota 765 MX with its shorter base would fit nicely here.

Given all the extra room inside and the super wide gunnels, there remains a wide margin of customizing options available to the fisherman who wants to add more goodies.

For double fishing duty (fresh/salt) the Predator and Renegade series will satisfy almost any angler's needs.

SPECIFICATIONS

Length	16'1"
Beam	6'7"
Weight	775 pounds
Transom Height	20"
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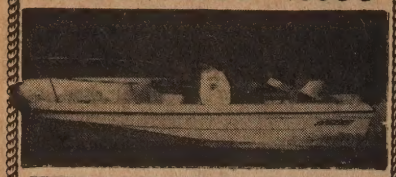

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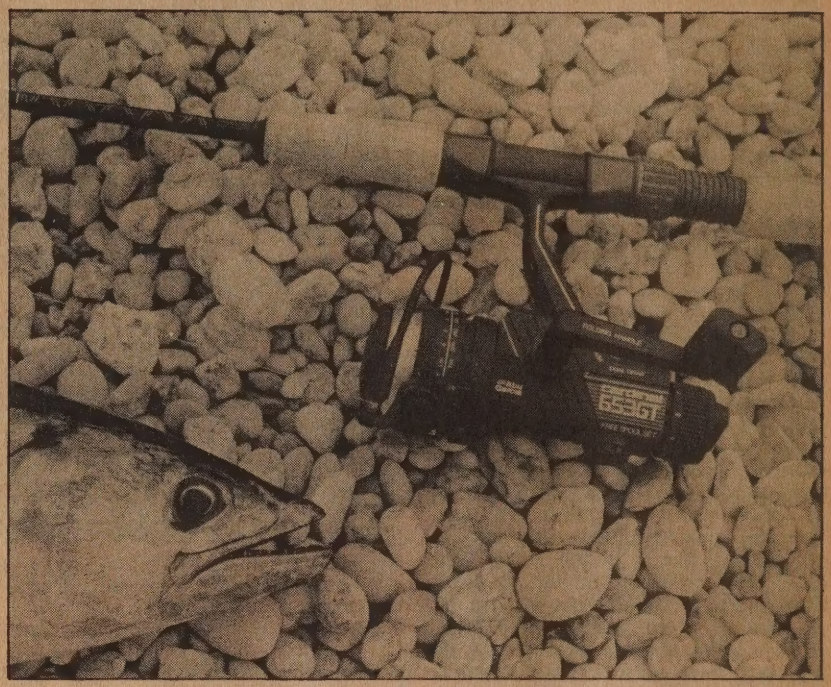
Product Review

By Bob Rhodes



CARDINAL 653GT

Swedish engineering, performance and quality—as well as good looks—have characterized Abu Garcia's products for over 40 years. During that time, the Cardinal series of spinning reels has earned a reputation for performance and sturdiness where it counts: on the water where such quarry as hawg bass and bragging size bluefish are conquered. Imagine the challenge faced by the manufacturer when trying to improve upon products that have been so well accepted. Yet for 1988, Abu Garcia has done just that, especially with the introduction of the new Cardinal 600 GT series, which it justifiably calls the "All-in-one" Cardinal.

Designed for fresh and big water fishing, the Cardinal 600 series contains 8 models ranging from the 8 ounce 652G with a line capacity of 130 yards of 6 pound test, to the 1.95 ounce 658BW capable of holding 180 yards of 25 pound test. All are constructed from lightweight, corrosion proof Graphitanium and carry a five year warranty.

The Cardinal 653GT, a nifty 9.5 ounce reel with a 5.1:1 gear ratio and a line capacity of 130 yards of 8 pound test, drew my particular attention. Matched with an ABu Garcia Conolon 1000 IM-6 series graphite rod, the Cardinal 653GT subdued speedy bonito and scrappy pickerel equally well.

With its high gear ratio and large diameter drag washers, the Cardinal 653GT provides fishermen fond of working lures such as spoon or diamond type jigs with the retrieve speed and control needed for hard fighting fish. But, as with all models in the Cardinal 600 series, the 653GT featues a "Strike Set" switch that's sure to please live bait fishermen.

Mounted on top of the reel body just forward of the rear drag control knob, the "Strike Set" switch is easily activated with the touch of a finger. Move the switch forward to the "On" position and the reel operates in free spool even though the bail remains closed. In this mode, a predator fish can smack your live bait and feel absolutely no resistance on the pick-up. Tension on the free spooling line is adjusted with the "Free Spool Set" knob mounted on the underside of the reel body. But with a flick of the handle, the reel's drag automatically re-engages and you're into the kind of battle the Cardinal 653GT has been designed to handle.

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And speaking of action, the Cardinal 653GT's drag system deserves a second mention. I found it to be silky smooth and free of hesitation at all settings. It also showed no deterioration after being left completely tightened for more than 24 hours. In addition, the drag system offers dual control. An angler can dial in the desired tension with the knurled outer knob, and increase or decrease it during play with just a touch of a finger on the inner knob. Light-line specialists who must use finesse to work a bruiser to boat side will appreciate this feature at the critical moment the fish makes a deep dive for freedom.

Auto pick-up is another welcome feature on the Cardinal 653GT. Line is automatically delivered to your finger without reversing handle turn direction. And you can forget about having to "back up," positioning the bail so it will open properly before each cast. What Garcia calls its Fast Cast Bail Trigger allows faster, easier casting with greater precision.

Precision of another kind is found within the Cardinal 653GT. Upon opening the reel I found well machined parts that meshed smoothly. The 653GT also features an aluminum oxide line roller, a pushbutton spool release, line clip, silent anti-reverse, a long-life bail spring and ball bearing retrieve.

But don't get the idea that the Cardinal 653GT is just for freshwater fishing. Spooled with 12 pound line,the reel is equal to the challenges of mackerel, weakfish, fluke and bonito, proving again the importance of a well-designed and smoothly operating drag system.

And with just 8 pound line, the reel and its matching Conolon rod performed well with winter flounder. Although blackbacks don't provide the thrills of open water speedsters, the environment they're caught in—sometimes bitter cold—becomes a challenge. That's when my numb, unresponsive fingers needed the light weight and flawless operation the Cardinal 653GT delivered.

There's one "drawback" to this reel, however: family members quickly become attached to it. The heft and balance of the 653GT and the Conolon rod was so pleasing to my wife that she quickly pronounced the outfit "hers."

So if you're seeking a high performance freshwater reel with some light saltwater capabilities, investigate the Cardinal 653GT. But take my advice and don't tell your family that you've bought one—or you may have to buy two.

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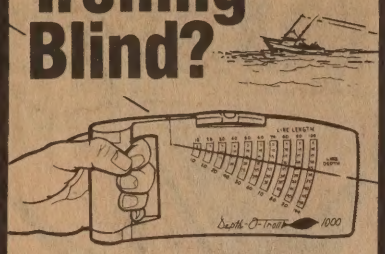

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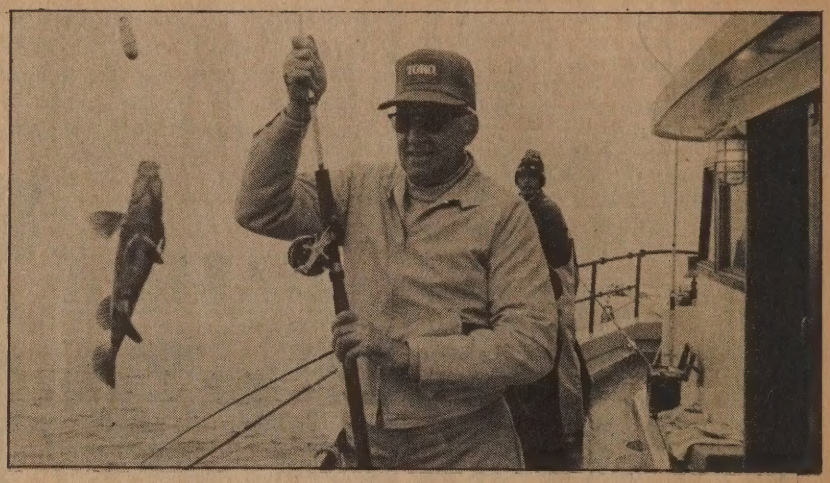

Dear Doc,

I was given two beautiful Garcia Mitchell reels as presents, but now both are in disrepair through many years of wear and tear. I made the mistake of taking them apart and found they are not the same as the other reels I have.

Is there an address where I can send these fine reels to have them overhauled and repaired? At this time I do not have the reels with me, but I believe they are Garcia Mitchell 130s.

Also, would you recommend these reels for the bait stealing tautog? The reason I ask is because I do believe through constantly releasing the bail clip and then putting it back on that they became broken.

Kevin Baker.

Dear Kevin,

I think that you may be mixing up the number 130 with possibly the Mitchell 301. As far as I know, Mitchell never made a model number 130. The reels that you have must be a few years old too, as you said, since Garcia and Mitchell are not related products these days. Garcia is now Abu-Garcia and the Mitchell name now stands alone. Garcia was at one time responsible for the distribution of the Mitchell company's products here in the U.S.A., but Mitchell's main headquarters in the United States is now located in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Listed below are two of the warranty repair and service stations that are part of Mitchell's nationwide service group. Be sure to send your reels to the proper station that serves your geographic area. I've also included Mitchell's headquarters address and phone number should you have any further questions.

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Regarding the use of these reels for tautog (blackfish), you could use them if it is a 301. However, bottomfishing is tough on spinning reels as the bail system comes under constant pressure from heavy sinkers, deep water and hard fighting fish. This constant pressure will take its toll on the bail system and cause it to malfunction eventually. The 301 is an excellent reel but it is meant for moderate freshwater and light saltwater fishing.

Spinning reels are better when used for casting from the surf or from private boats when your quarry is surface feeding bluefish. Spinning reels are really made to allow the fisherman to cast good distances quickly and accurately. You actually defeat the purpose of these fine reels when you use them for bottomfishing.

Conventional reels are the way to go when you are after tough fighters like the blackfish. The pulling power of the conventional reel is necessary to get the blackfish away from its favorite hideout. We all know what happens when a big blackfish is allowed to make a successful lunge into the rocks or wreck!

Another distinct advantage of the conventional reel when bottomfishing is the direct line contact the fisherman has. Blackfish and the ever present pesty bergalls are excellent bait thieves. With a conventional type reel the fisherman can detect the slightest hit a little easier than if he were using a spinning outfit and can react faster to set the hook. Good luck with your Mitchell 130s. Let me know how you make out this season using them.

Dear Doc,

May I have the address for Lee Precision, Inc.? They make the "Lee Production Pot" which is used to cast bucktails, darts and sinkers. Thank you. *John C. Lewis.*

Dear John,

Here is the address: Lee Precision, Inc., 4275 Hwy "U", Hartford, WI 53027; (414) 673-3075.

This company has a variety of lead melting pots available. The cheapest one is order number 9022 and costs $48.98 plus only $1 shipping. The receptionist at Lee Precision told me that the company picks up the rest of the shipping cost. The top of the line pot costs $51.98 plus $1 shipping. Its order number is 90009.

Dear Doc,

According to a friend of mine I have been using my spinning outfit incorrectly for all these years. You see, I cast holding the rod and reel in my right hand while holding the line with my left hand. During the cast the line is released and the cast is made. I do admit that this way may seem a little different, but my casts are very accurate and just as well placed as most other fishermen I've seen. My friend tells me that most fishermen hold the line with their pointer finger against the rod handle as the cast is made. I realize that most fishermen use this method but does that mean that my way is no good? Should I try to change my method of casting after all these years? Thanks for any help you can give me. *Peter Schroeder.*

Dear Pete,

Most fishermen do indeed cast the line from a spinning reel by holding it against the rod handle during the cast. There are certain advantages to casting in this manner since it leaves your other hand free. This could help you in a variety of situations such as gaffing a fish if you are alone. Also, since the line is held snugly against the rod instead of a few inches away by the other hand, there is less of a chance of getting the line accidentally caught around the reel handle or possibly your finger.

However, if you are comfortable with the way you cast and it does not cause you problems, then you should not feel bad about being a little different. The most important thing about fishing is having fun catching fish. Your technique may be a little different, but the results are the same.

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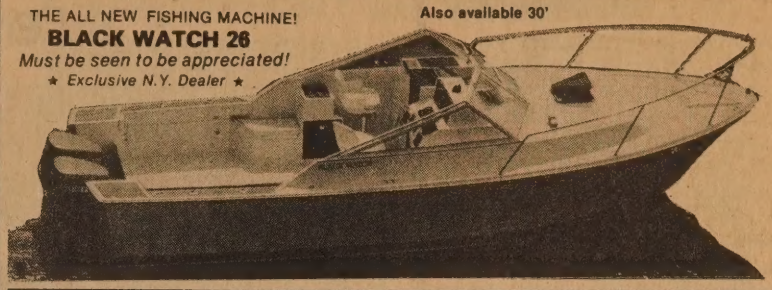

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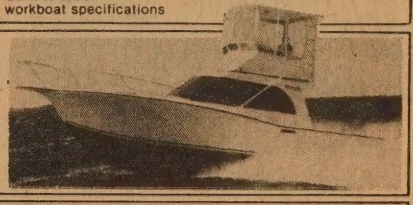

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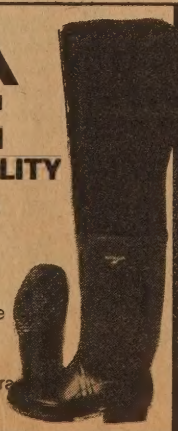

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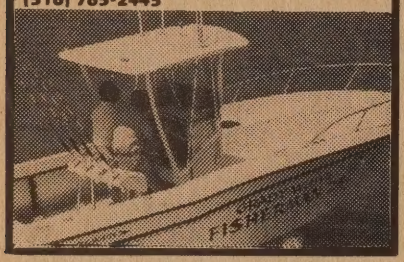

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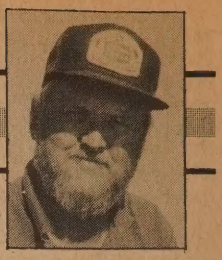
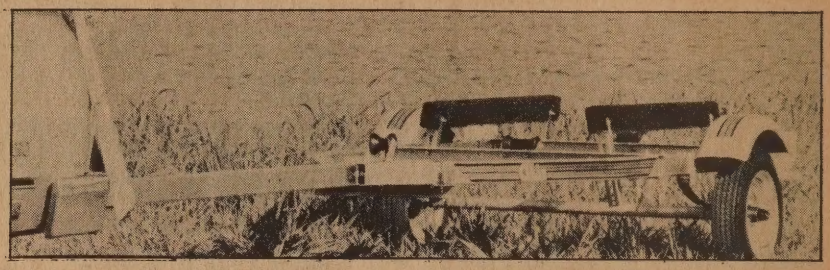


By Eric Burnley



Dear Eric,

The new boat I have purchased will be delivered in April and I have put a deposit on a trailer at the boat show. I would like your opinion on trailer brakes. The boat is an Aquasport 200, dry weight 1550 lbs., motor Yamaha 115 hp at 337 pounds and 45 gallon fuel tank, each gallon at 8 pounds, 360 pounds for a total weight of 2247 pounds, on a 2700 pound capacity trailer. I now have a half-ton pick-up, but hope to purchase a compact pick-up in the near future. In your opinion, should I purchase the trailer brake option with the rig? Is the trailer ball mounted on the stop bumper of the truck enough or is a strong hitch necessary to pull this rig?

Robert Tyson.

Dear Robert,

Your first consideration must be the motor vehicle laws concerning trailers in the states where you plan to take your boat. Most states have minimum trailer weights that must have braking systems. If the gross weight of your trailer and boat exceeds this minimum you will have no choice other than the installation of brakes.

If your gross weight is below the minimum, brakes would still be a good idea due to the added safety features they provide. Your vehicle and trailer will be easier to stop and to control in a panic situation. Be sure to keep the brakes properly adjusted and maintained. Do not allow them to enter saltwater at any time and try to avoid freshwater immersion. Water does strange things to brake pads and saltwater will destroy not only the pads, but the drums and all the working parts as well.

The hitch on your step bumper is not strong enough to handle your boat, motor and trailer. I suggest a 10,000 pound capacity hitch that mounts to the frame of your truck. When you are shopping for a new truck, be sure to check the maximum towing capacity recommended by the manufacturer. Many compact trucks will only tow 2,000 pounds.

Dear Eric,

I am the owner of a 20 foot Grady White with an aging 185 hp I/O unit.

Since I am considering repowering, I read with great interest the recent article in The Fisherman comparing fuel consumption between outboards and inboard engines.

The first question that comes to my mind is: how do I/O units compare to the outboards in this area?

Secondly: Will the outboard give me this economy when I am beating into 3 to 4 foot waves for two hours? My normal day is: run at 3/4 throttle for two hours, troll for four hours, run back at 3/4 throttle.

Since the cost of outboard fuel is necessarily higher because of the cost of lubricating oil, is the outboard really going to save me fuel dollars?

Am I going to have the reserve fuel I now have to bring me home in bad weather or is the outboard going to start guzzling fuel when under a heavy load?

The articles I have read about bracket mounting outboards claim one can mount the motor higher and gain in performance. What happens in a strong following sea?

I am not interested in speed, but instead in all-around reliable performance with predictable fuel consumption. In your opinion, is the outboard on a bracket a good choice?

In closing, I would like to say that I look forward to every issue of The Fisherman. Keep up the good work!

A.W. Black.

Dear Mr. Black:

You have asked some excellent questions and I will try to give you the best answers available, but some of your problems defy easy solutions.

Fuel consumption comparison between outboards and I/Os will not be the same as between outboards and inboards. The engine in an I/O is not connected directly to the prop through a transmission and shaft as it is in most inboards. The I/O has an outdrive connected to the engine through a universal joint. The outdrive contains the transmission, water

pump and exhaust system for the unit while the inboard handles each of these systems separately.

Comparing the outboard to an I/O is also difficult because the outboard is a two cycle engine while the I/O is a four cycle. As you noted, the two cycle outboard requires the addition of lubrication oil to the fuel supply thereby increasing the cost per gallon. The introduction of automatic oil injection has reduced the amount of oil required, but it has not eliminated it.

Outboards are lighter in weight than I/Os of comparable horsepower. This weight saving can improve efficiency but will raise the center of gravity which could affect the ride and stability.

The manner in which you operate your boat will have a dramatic effect on fuel economy, but beating into a sea should not adversely affect a two cycle outboard's performance. If you constantly keep the tach at the red line or insist on jack rabbit starts, your fuel bill will climb no matter which type of engine you choose.

I have a deep vee 20 foot open boat powered by a 165 hp MerCruiser. Running at 2800 to 3000 RPM produces a speed of 20 to 22 knots and a fuel consumption rate of 6 GPH. A friend of mine has a 20 foot center console powered by a 115 hp Yamaha. The boat has a modified vee hull and is lighter in weight than my Bertram. His fuel consumption is comparable to mine, but he can run his boat at a higher speed due to the bottom design and the lighter weight.

Bracket mounted outboards are very popular as original equipment on many boat models. They can also be used to replace I/O installations on older boats. I spoke with the people at Armstrong Marine, makers of outboard brackets and they do not recommend this conversion on boats of 20 feet or less. You can contact them for additional information about your particular boat at Armstrong Marine, 2845 S.E. Monroe Street, Stuart, Florida 33497. A properly installed outboard bracket should operate safely in a variety of sea conditions.

You have asked for my personal opinion, so here it is. If you are reasonably satisfied with the I/O installation, I suggest you stick with it. All boats are a compromise and each has positive and negative points. By replacing your current power with a like system you will certainly save money on the installation and probably have fewer problems after the boat is back in the water.

You could save some additional money by having the engine and the outdrive rebuilt rather than purchasing completely new units. If the lower unit case and the engine block are in good condition, rebuilding is a good idea. If the block or the case have been damaged, you will probably end up with an entire new unit. Ask your marine mechanic for advice in this area.

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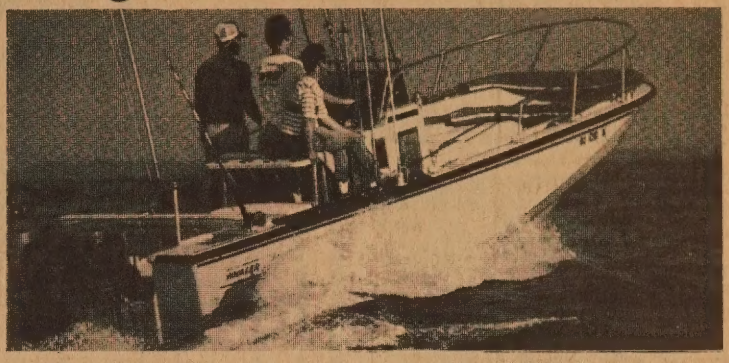

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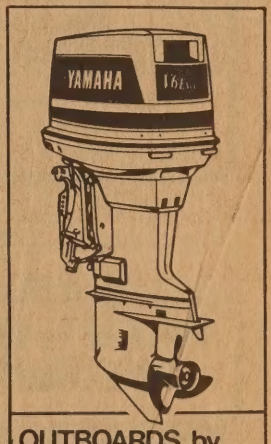

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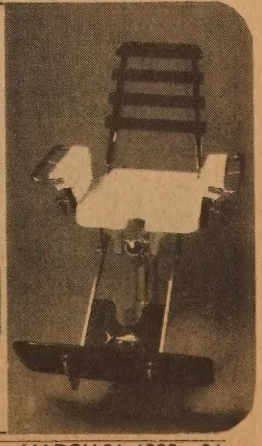

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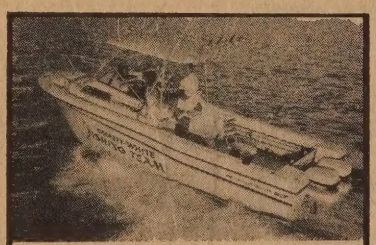

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Champlin Creek Islip: north of Sunrise Highway	ST	200
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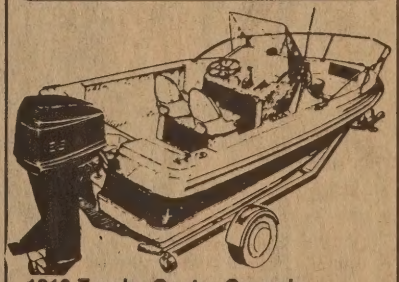

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Egging on Trout

By Jim Campbell

What was once thought of by many anglers to be only a cold water bait, salmon eggs are used mainly in early spring by many and in late season by only a handful of fishermen. However, salmon eggs can be used all year long to catch trout.

Modern tackle and lighter, practically invisible transparent monofilament lines and light and ultralight rod and reels have been a boon for spin fishermen. These lightweight outfits combined with salmon eggs, give anglers greater sensitivity to a bait and allow the full feel of the fighting trout.

It might be said of ultralight tackle and salmon eggs, that they were made for each other. For delicate touch and feel, a light and limber rod is a must.

On low or very clear water and bright sunny days an angler's approach to likely fish holding water can be more important than presentation of one's egg. Careful movement in the brook or along its bank is required in order not to spook the fish.

Light spinning tackle will cast a small egg using light line for a considerable distance, as rod, line and egg are better balanced. Heavier lines of 6 pound test or more will not get the distance that 2 or 4 pound line will.

A pinch-on split shot will help to cast and may be needed to hold bottom in high or fast water. Slip sinkers can be used also. Use a leader, lighter than your line, tied off above your hook or from a small three-way swivel to hold your sinker or shot. Then, if your weights snag or hang up, this lighter line will break, saving your bait and hook. We prefer using split shot only as needed to hold an egg down.

Salmon eggs are a natural bait to trout in waters that have salmon and all trout will take eggs. As a natural bait they are subject to variations in size, texture and color. We have used eggs for years and at times, have encountered a tremendous amount of success fishing this way. However, on occasion we experienced minor problems after a jar was used, such as eggs going soft.

Jim Vander Mause, President of Atlas Bait Company and Mike's Salmon Egg Company passed on a few helpful hints on a cure and how to prolong the span of a usable egg. There are three basic types of egg textures and quality of the raw product is of prime importance. Poor quality roe will rupture easily and at times produce dark and extremely hard eggs. A quality egg will cost more. It is a case of getting what you pay for.

Natural eggs are processed using a formula to preserve the egg's skin elasticity which makes an egg stay on a hook even when casting. A trait desired by many anglers. There are other eggs that have additives to give them more color or aroma, hence attracting fish. These eggs are used in water dirty from rain or runoffs and in

dark light conditions. They do catch fish.

Soft centered eggs are processed with sugar and are best in slow water and lake fishing. Piercing their skin with a hook allows the soft jelly-like center to slowly seep into the water. Fast moving water washes this egg out and off the hook too easily.

Jumbo or deluxe eggs are not natural. They have been improved upon by manufacturers to enhance their size. Preferred by a host of anglers for concealment and their ability to stay on a hook, they have a large following of anglers.

Salmon egg hooks are short-shanked and single barbed in a gold color. To impale on a hook and get the best holding ability on an egg push your hook point through approximately one-third of an egg's diameter, then pull the egg up onto the shank;now rotate 180 degrees so the other side is over the hook point. Next push down onto hook point and seat or hide your hook completely.

This technique will hold an egg on your hook with more surface to hold. It will also conceal your barb. If you want, a second egg can also be placed or a cocktail can be made using several different eggs such as a glo, cheese bait and black magic egg to entice fish by scent or color.

Soft eggs that have laid around too long can be brought back to life in some cases. A small pinch of salt added to a jar will toughen most eggs enough to be usable. A brine solution can also be used to place eggs in. In any case, try several eggs before you commit the whole jar. Time yourself and check after several minutes to see how hard they became in that time. Use this as a gauge to treating the rest; it could take longer.

Our first time at hardening eggs, we ended up with a jar of eggs like little golf balls, hard and bouncy. If thrown at the floor they could be bounced over your head. It also make hooking trout practically impossible, but they never came off the hook when casting. It is better to use a little salt and test its results as you go along. Don't leave eggs in salt overnight.

Once a jar of eggs is open, it will last around six weeks if kept in a cool, dry place. Refrigerated is best. Do not freeze or allow eggs to become frozen when fishing or leave in the trunk of a car to boil. We know one angler who carries spare eggs in his mouth to keep them soft and pliable. I believe that is going one step too far even to catch fish.

An ultralight spinning outfit using 2 or 4 pound test mono with an egg will telegraph everything that is happening at the end of the line. Some anglers watch their line, too, as it floats or drifts along bottom waiting for it to stop, telling them a fish has mouthed their egg.

In lakes or ponds eggs can be suspended at various depths. A fish finder recorder can be used to find the precise levels where fish are holding. Eggs can be trolled slowly or added to a spinner to give off scent which adds to a lure's attraction.

Slow, methodical fishing, covering all waters fast and slow is a must to be successful in early or cold weather fishing. As water temperatures rise trout will actively feed and pursue an egg as it tumbles or floats by their feeding station.

Salmon eggs are easy to carry and when all else fails, try fishing them and you will be surprised at the results they produce. Do not, however, use in a fly section only or where they are restricted. Check all fishing regulations where you have any doubts.

Several types of eggs in the natural type are: Atlas-Chinook Natural, Original Oil Pack and Steelhead brands for stream and casting. In soft center type for slow water there are Atlas Mr. Trout, Sugaroe types and Mike's Trout Buster. For jumbo size eggs there are Atlas-Premium and Mike's King Deluxe and Glo Fluorescent eggs.

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TEN TOP Trout Flies

Jim Capossela

If there is one quality I look for more than any other in a trout fly, it's versatility. It's not suprising, then, that most of my favorite patterns possess this virtue. For certain, a big, gaudy, #10 "coffin-fly" spinner made with a shocking white porcupine quill makes a deadly imitation of its natural counterpart (Green Drake imago). And by the same token, but at the other end of the scale, a tiny #24 "white-winged black" often produces marvelously well when those infinitesimal tricos are in the air. But what do you do with these two flies when no Green Drakes and no tricos are about? Like so many very specific patterns, these flies sit in my fly box in much the same way that my extra car key sits in my wallet: it's nice to know it's there but I don't really plan on using it.

Fly versatility means an ability to simulate a variety of different insects, not just one specific one. It means something else, too, and that is *fishability*. Some flies, because of their particular construction, are more versatile than others in how they can be maneuvered in or on the water. The value of this characteristic is most noticeable with dry flies, but you might be surprised at how fishability can vary with subsurface patterns as well.

What follows is a list and brief discussion of my top 10 trout flies. I do use some of these flies to match hatches or in other specific situations. But I especially rely on them when 1) little or no hatching is evident; or 2) flies are hatching but few, if any trout are rising to them. By my records, one or the other of these conditions occurs about 70 percent of the time I am on trout water.

DRY FLIES

Vermont Caddis:
Hook: Standard Dry Fly, i.e., Mustad 94840; size 12-20
Thread: Grey
Tail: Short grizzly hackles or omit
Body: Hare's Ear Dubbing
Hackle: One brown and one grizzly mixed. Make the hackles slightly shorter than usual.

They say that good things come in small packages and good trout flies very often come in easy packages. Although not widely known, the Vermont Caddis is fast and easy to tie, and I hold it to be the quintessential impressionistic dry fly.

Late last August I was fishing the upper West Branch Ausable not far below Lake Placid. The water was amazingly cold for that time of year and in fact, it had been 32 degrees at 6AM at our campsite. In spite of the early chill, though, a #16 caddis was fluttering around gaily and evoking good rises of fish. I had only two Vermont Caddis with me that day and they worked very well on 8 or 10 browns. Mysteriously, the hook point broke off of both flies, but I was confident that I had something similar in my box. I did, but the trout didn't want anything similar.

Much is made of wings on trout flies: proper size, silhouette, angle and so on. But consider this: when a fly is buzzing around—as mayflies do sometimes and caddis do most of the time—how do the wings appear? They're just a blur, correct? The Vermont Caddis lacks true wings but it does have that wonderfully diffuse looking grizzly hackle. Moreover, when you add a brown hackle you add another very common insect shade. Finally, when you incorporate the scruffy, ragged-looking hare's ear body, you complete the impressionistic image. Although you can bounce this fly around a bit with rod action, it gives the impression of movement even when it's still or relatively still on the water! That day on the Ausable, the consistently slashing rise forms meant that the trout were surely taking the fluttering caddis. Even though I tried at least 6 or 8 different caddis imitations, when I ran out of the Vermont Caddis, I also ran out of luck.

Adams:
Hook: Mustad 94840; size 10-20
Thread: Black
Tail: Mixed brown and grizzly hackle barbules
Body: Grey muskrat dubbing
Wings: Matched hen grizzly hackle tips
Hackle: One each grizzly and coachman brown (dark ginger may be substituted for the brown)

Like the lesser known Vermont Caddis, the ever popular Adams presents both a neutral image and a sense of motion. The Vermont Caddis is a very earthy, natural blend of brown, white, tan and slightly mottled light brown (yellow and even red may mix into the hare's ear). The Adams mixes up these same essentially neutral tones. The real difference is the prominent wings on the Adams. Because of the wings, the Adams makes a better choice when little sailboat mayfly duns are floating placidly down the current, or when caddisflies are drifting an unusually long time (as sometimes during cold weather). There is a darkish #2-#4 caddis called a Psilotreta which is a good June hatch on the Beaverkill. An enticingly bounced Adams is often excellent during this hatch. In fact, any time caddis are bouncing around, use a long fly rod and "hop" a Vermont Caddis or an Adams in semi-broken water. By the same token, when mayflies are especially active, an Adams of the correct size can work well. As an example, I once used a #10 Adams during a Green Drake hatch when I had nothing closer in my box. Trout are usually very selective during this hatch, but the wrong colored Adams nailed me two big trout just the same.

I always tie up some Adams with no wings. Tied this way, I find that the fly is especially productive when mayflies are very active. It can work well after the hatch, too, when those nervous spinners are hovering and dipping to the water. In addition, I like to

Per Brandin is all smiles after a spring morning of fly fishing. Inset (four of the author's favorites): Top, Muddler Minnow; right, tan beetle with a partridge collar added; bottom, a Royal Trude; left, a polywing spinner.

tie some Adams with a tan body in which case I substitute a light ginger hackle for the brown hackle. This I will use when lighter-colored mayflies are coming off.

Royal Trude:
Hook: Dry fly with turned-up eye, i.e., Mustad 94842; size 10-18
Thread: Black
Tail: White kip tail or brown elk hair.
Body: Peacock herl, split by a band of red floss
Wing: White kip tail, tied in a slanted position over the body.
Hackle: Two brown wound ahead of the wing.

Sometimes an Adams can be a pretty good searching pattern, but a Royal Trude makes a much better one. It makes sense to me that when no trout are rising, the best way to rouse them up is to get their attention. I do this by imparting a lot of motion to my dry fly. An Adams floats only moderately well, and is also a little dark for a good searching fly. But the Trude is extremely visible, and because it floats so well, you can bounce it around the current to your heart's content (the up-turned eye abets this effort). For this reason, I use the Royal Trude heavily in moderate to fast water which, by the way, is where your odds are best when no hatch is coming off. An excellent feature of the Trude is that, because of its downwings, it can be fished as either a dry fly or a streamer—or both. Grease it lightly and it will ride high in the roughest white water. Jerk it hard at the bottom of its float and that downwing crushes against the body enabling the fly to sink.

The Royal Trude can also be used to match the hatch. With its downsloping wings it of course can simulate a caddis or stonefly. I especially like it when it's a bright, sunny day and the Trude's white wing might look like the wing of a natural picking up the sunlight.

Variant—Dun or Cream:
Hook: 2X short dry fly
Thread: Black or cream
Body: Soaked quill stem: Dun, brown or cream
Wings: None
Tail: Long, stiff hackle barbules
Hackle: Three best quality hackles wound together in front; dun or cream are most popular.

In his classic book, *The Practical Fly Fisherman*, A.J. McClane consistently praises the spider as one of the best dry flies; in fact, I believe he even touts it as his favorite dry. The variants are in that same genre of dry fly. The main features are a short hook (it can be up-turned), a sparse body which will not absorb too much water and very long hackles. It's doubtful that spiders play too important a role in the diet of the trout, but I assure that you spiders, variants and similar flies can represent many more life forms than just water or land-borne spiders. This is another fly that can be danced around the current and in the appropriate sizes it is often used to imitate the larger flies where a precise imitation is difficult. The classic example of this is the prolific Isonychia bicolor, a mayfly that is important on the Esopus and on many other streams. Art Flick in his *Streamside Guide* recommends a dun variant for this hatch, but when you tie a dun variant in the smaller sizes it can also work well during the hatches of the many early to mid-season mayflies that are predominantly dark olive to dun blue. In late season, the cream variant (same basic design, just make the color substitutions listed above) can work well, and the added blessing here is that a big, cream variant is very visible around darkness when late season flies are most active.

WETS AND NYMPHS

Gold Ribbed Hare's Ear:
Hook: Mustad 3906B size 12-16
Thread: Dark brown
Body: Hare's ear and mask dubbing
Ribbing: Fine gold tinsel
Wing: Slate mallard duck quill
Hackle: None; pluck out some guard hairs from the fur to create a sort of hackle effect.

You might well call this the subsurface equivalent of the Vermont Caddis (which, in fact, is sometimes called a Hare's Ear). This scruffy looking fly is actually tied as both a nymph and a wet but the distinction here is unimportant. The fly catches trout.

This fly, too, features quite neutral, noncommittal colors. And as with the Vermont Caddis, the coarse hare's ear combination of fur and guard hairs creates a very impressionistic effect. Among the many mayfly nymphs this fly is used to imitate is the early season Hendrickson. In the late morning when the Hendrickson nymphs become active in preparation for their usual early afternoon emergence, the Hare's Ear worked with a twitching motion along or near the stream bottom can be dynamite. By tying this pattern on different size hooks, you will really be well prepared to imitate a broad spectrum of may-

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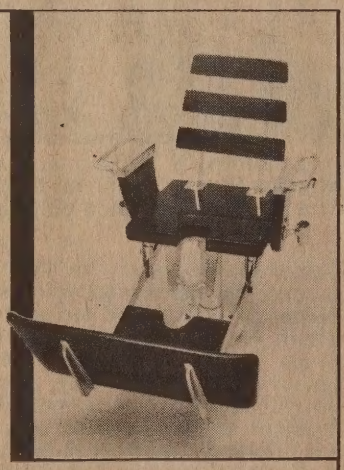
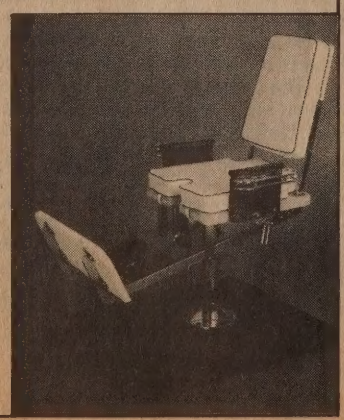

flies both in the nymph and the emerging stage.

Hackle Tip Wet:
Hook: Standard dry fly; size 12-20
Thread: Grey or cream
Tail: Partridge
Body: Rabbit dyed to the appropriate color
Ribbing: Fine gold wire
Collar: Partridge
Wings: Hen hackle tips

The hackle tip wings are wonderfully easy to work with compared to duck quill segments and I think they create (because of their comparative softness) an even more lifelike impression. You might consider this one of the classic "soft wets" and I have added no innovation. I vary this pattern only slightly: for light-colored mayflies I use a tannish-cream body and light ginger wings. To imitate the darker flies, I make a dubbed body comprised of grey and brown mixed; I sometimes mix in other shades to create a mottled appearance. The wing here is dun.

Mayflies emerge in different ways. They also deposit their eggs in different ways. By studying the many fly fishing books, you can learn which ones essentially emerge on bottom and swim to the top; these are the ones you'll try to imitate with your hackel tip wet. Some mayflies actually dive bomb into water and swim to the bottom where they drop their eggs. This type of versatile wet can also be used to imitate these egg-laying spinners.

Maribou Streamers:

I list no specific dressing for this fly because it can be tied a number of ways. For example, you may favor Keith Fulsher's "Thunder Creek" streamers where a large head with painted on eye is created in the front of the fly. You could even tie your maribou streamer "matuka style," that is, with the wing separated by loops of fur or thread. How you specifically tie should be dictated by the type of water you plan to fish. Maribou is a tremendously lifelike feather, but it works best in slow to medium water. It is in this same slower water where a stiffer streamer material would just not quiver and flutter as would the super soft maribou. Conversely, in very fast water maribou may get matted down and here is where you might better go to saddle hackle or the like. In any case, experiment with maribou if you haven't already.

Muddler Minnow:
Hook: Wet fly 3X or 4X long; size 4-12
Thread: Strong tan
Tail: One section turkey wing quill
Body: Flat gold tinsel
Underwing: Grey squirrel
Wing: Matched turkey wing quill sections
Collar: Spun deer hair fibers
Head: Spun deer hair, clipped short

One of these days this fly is going to get me kicked out of Connetquot

River State Park. It works so devastatingly well on this and other Long Island spring creeks, I almost always am able to drum up some trout on tough days with a small muddler in a size 10 or 12. This enormously popular fly deserves all the credit it gets and more. Fished on bottom it makes a superb sculpin imitation (though there are actually variations that imitate the sculpin even more precisely, such as Dave Whitlock's sculpin). Fished on top it can be a hopper or any of a number of terrestial lifeforms. It is especially suited to streams like the Connetquot where a downstream approach seems to work best. I will grease the fly and let it float lazily downstream. If nothing happens, I will lightly twitch it, perhaps when it passes by the edge of a clump of wild celery. Then I pop it along the surface. Finally, I will twitch it hard and sink it, but it works best when its creating a commotion on the surface.

There is much more that could be said about this fly, but there isn't space here. Suffice it to say that it *must* be in your fly box.

SPECIAL FLIES

Here are two flies that could well have been listed under dry flies, but they are distinct enough to put them in their own little category.

Tan Beetle: No dressing need be listed, it's so simple to tie. Spin some tan-olive fur onto a dry fly hook. Tie in some deer hair at the bend of the hook. Now wind the spun fur forward. Pull the deer hair down to form a tent over the body. Then just tie off the deer hair just behind the eye. Don't worry if a little deer hair projects out over the eye of the hook.

This pattern works extremely well during certain caddis hatches, and we have concluded that it represents a caddis that had trouble emerging from is pupal shuck. In summer, it makes a super imitation of a real beetle and it floats like a cork so you can really work it along the surface. In fact, I like to fish this pattern in a slow pool. I'll cast across and actually swim the little beetle along the top, creating a V-wake that drives trout crazy. Size 14-18 has always worked best for me, though I also tie some in sizes 12 and 20.

Hot Orange Ant: Certain friends of mine have been raving about this fly but I ony have recently begun testing it. It seems to work just as well as they said it would, so I have included it here. Ant patterns are simple. Dub on some bright orange fur, forming two clumps: a larger one towards the back of the hook and a smaller one towards the front. In-between, tie in a sparse hackle (I like grizzly). The hot orange is extremely visible—dark ant patterns are almost impossible to see—and indications are that this may be one of the very best searching flies when no hatches are coming off. Some experts report good luck even very early and late in the season when the water is cold.

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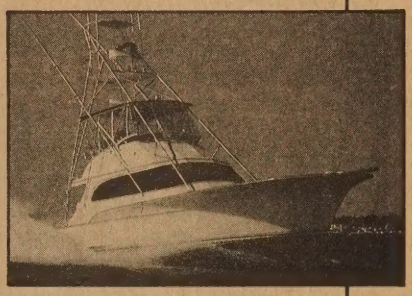

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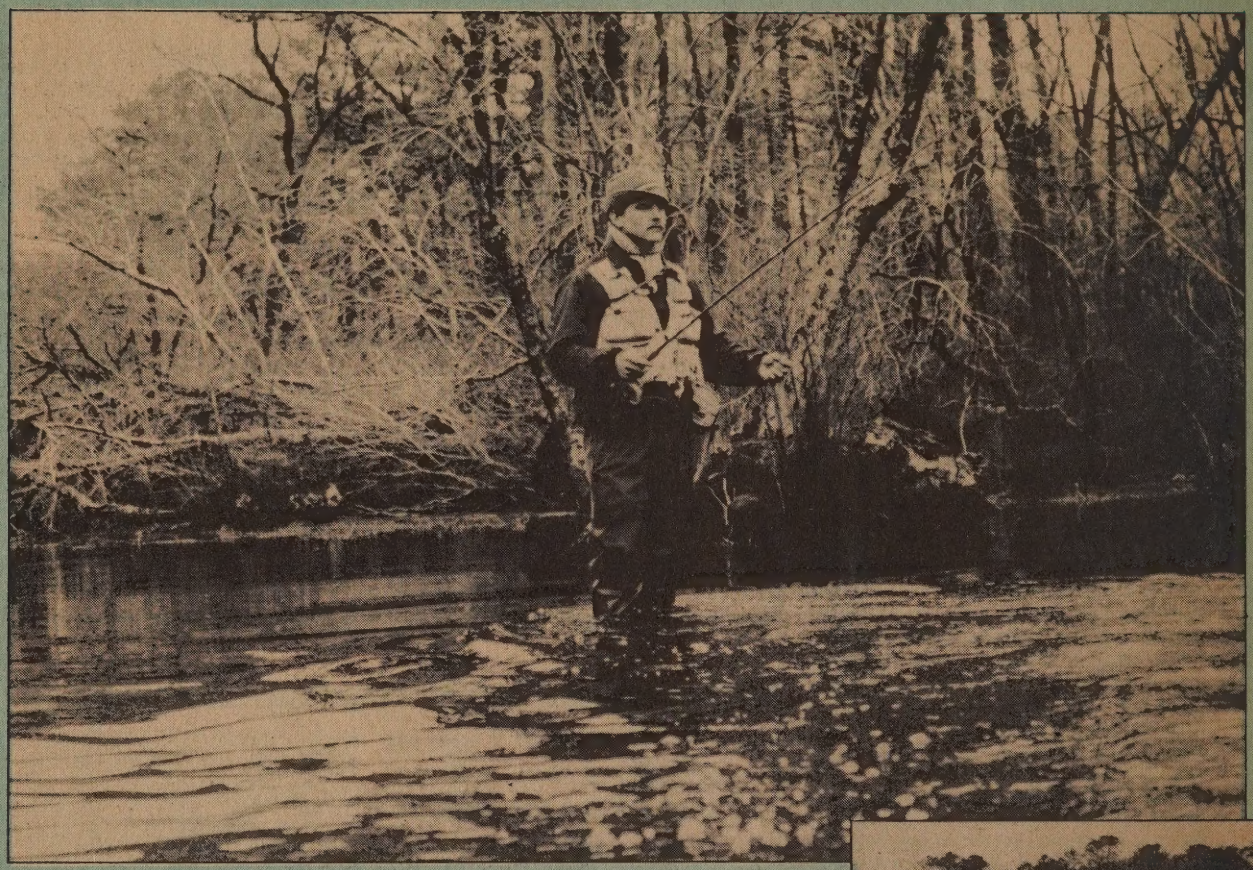


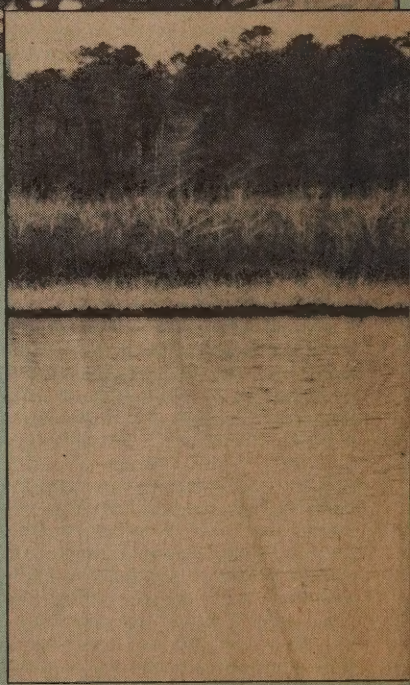
Early season fishing can often be a chilly affair. Fly fishermen often wait till late morning for the river to warm up.

Nestled alongside the winding curves of Yaphank's River Road is one of the best trouting streams Long Island has to offer. Born as a creek in the marshes of Middle Island, the gently flowing Carmans plies it weary way to the south periodically slowed by three trout and bass lakes formed by the construction of dams and spillways along its length. Following the spillways located at the south end of each lake the river re-forms, re-oxygenates, cools and becomes the Carmans once again, finally terminating its 8 mile journey in the broad expanse of Bellport Bay.

The Carmans River system consisting of the river proper as well as Upper, Lower and Hards lake is a favorite early season haunt of the trout angler. Beginning in the north, the stream flowing out of the south end of Upper Lake is a popular spot for brook trout while Lower Lake offers a good supply of stocked rainbows eager to take a variety of lures and baits. After the spillway at Lower Lake the river enters the confines of Southaven County Park and it is within the park that most anglers find consistent catches of brookies, browns and rainbows.

To fish in Southaven Park each angler must have a current New York State fishing license as well as a daily pass issued by the park. Costing only a buck, this daily pass is issued from the boathouse located at the entrance to the park. To find the park entrance one only needs to travel east or west on Victory Avenue alongside Sunrise Highway between William Floyd Parkway and Yaphank Avenue and look for the sign marking the park.

Upon securing a pass from the boathouse the angler may choose to fish in the river or the lake. For those who choose the lake, boat rentals are available at a nominal fee but many fishermen find exceptional trouting from the shoreline especially near the spillway at the south end of Hards Lake. If you choose to fish the stream, you must take your vehicle along



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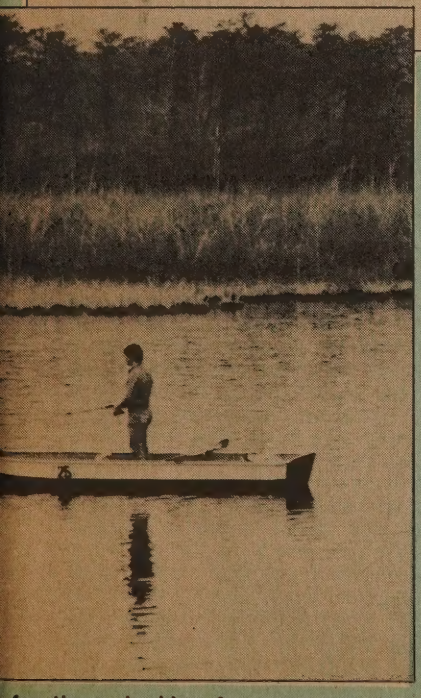
The spillway at the south end of Hard's Lake is a popular spot for many fishermen.



for those looking for extended

River Road, enter the park at Gate A and travel north along a dirt path to the spot you wish to fish. One must be careful, however, when fishing the river for certain upper stretches are only open to fly fishermen, while the lower portions are designated for artificial lures only. There is a three fish limit per day and all fish caught must be over 9 inches in length if they are to be creeled. Always check the current regulations posted at the boathouse for any changes or amendments regarding limits and methods of taking.

Early season fishing on the Carmans is most often practiced by those using natural baits such as worms, grubs, or salmon eggs while many other anglers are successful with unconventional offerings such as marshmallows, cheese, corn, doughballs and the like. All of these baits will account for trout so one must experiment and find the one that works the best. To rig these baits, tie a snelled #10 Eagle Claw baitholder to your line, add a split shot or two for weight or a clear bobber as a float and put the bait on the hook. Simple.

Long Island has a moderate climate and unlike the rest of the state our waters warm up quicker with the advent of spring. For the fly fisherman warmer waters mean an early start to their sport for the raising of the water temperature in streams and lakes causes a host of insect hatches that send the trout into feeding frenzies. As early as April 1st I have seen and took advantage of large hatches of mayflies successfully imitated by the Iron Blue Dun and Red Quill. Occurring at or around nine to ten in the morning, this early season hatch will last well into the afternoon offering the dry fly fishermen good sport. For those fishing streamers and nymphs Carmans River trout are particularly fond of Mickey Finns, Muddlers and small Caddis imitations. These patterns are especially effective when fished in the V dams located throughout the river for it is

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there that trout hold in large numbers competing for every morsel that passes their way.

Early in the spring, a multitude of stocked trout find refuge among the grasses of Hards and Lower Lake and selectively take only surface insects directly above their hiding spots. Because of the luxuriant growth in these lakes and the competition for food and breeding space, most trout only have a small "feeding lane" in which to live, so often a worm or lure thrown only a few feet from a fish goes unnoticed and untouched. Some years back I was driving home from work one rainy afternoon when I noticed that Lower Lake was virtually alive with surface activity. According to my records it was April 3 when this phenomena occurred and I was a bit shocked at the amount of dry flies coming off the lake's surface and the amount of fish ingesting them so early in the season. For awhile I watched three fellows on shore cast worms among the feeding fish, but none of them had a single bite. Quickly I broke out the fly rod, donned my waders and began to mosey out into deeper water from the northeast corner of the lake.

Upon reaching a high piece of bottom where I felt comfortable and secure in my footing, I began to look around me as trout after trout began actively feeding on the mayflies, caddisflies and mosquitoes swarming on the lake's surface. Attempting sort of a compromise in trying to imitate all three species at once, I tied on an Adams dry fly No. 16 and was fast into a 12 inch rainbow on the very first cast.

Fish after fish fell victim to the accuracy and weedless action of the dry fly and after one hour and 15 fish, I marvelled at the shortcomings of other methods of fishing commonly used on these lakes. I wondered why more people didn't use the fly rod and decided that that day's fishing might have been an exception to the rule. However, after three more successful trips that year and countless excursions in years thereafter, I have proven to myself that dry flies on these lakes are deadly

Trout fishing on the Carmans gets underway April 1 and lasts until the last day of September. The first few weeks of the season can get a bit chilly and wet so dress appropriately but don't let inclement weather discourage you. Some of the best days that I've had have been cold and rainy and often I've found that the lack of anglers fishing on such intemperate days tends to keep the fish from being spooked and makes my fishing experience much more enjoyable. Give the Carmans a try and don't get discouraged if you don't catch your limit or creel a monster the first time around. The trout season lasts for six months, so you'll have more than enough opportunities to explore the many pools and reaches where trout are hiding just waiting to give you a fight.

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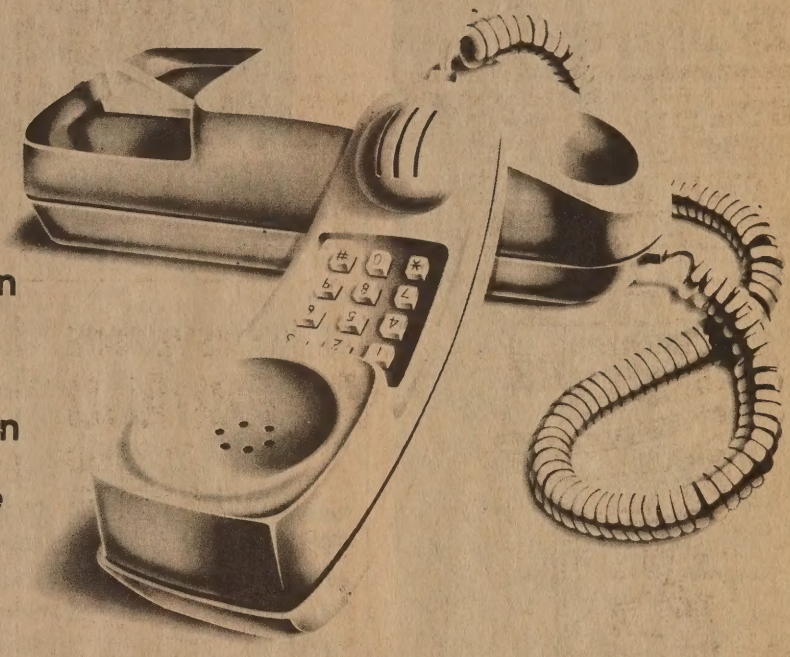

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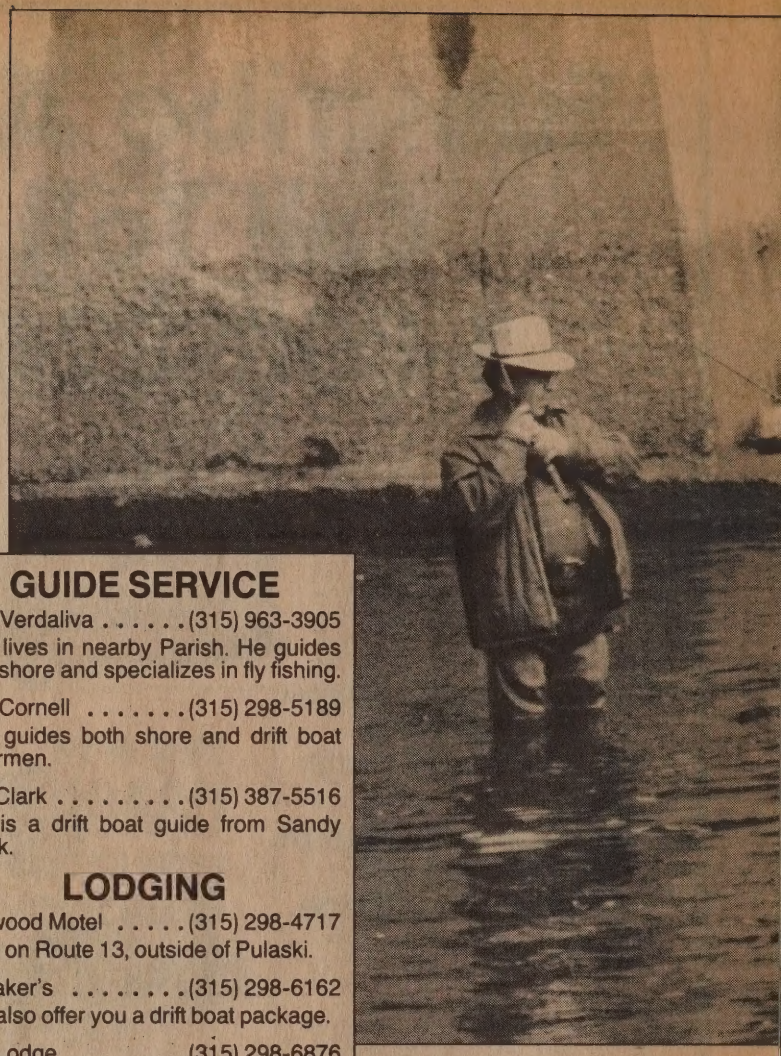

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The Salmon River, New York State's most famous Lake Ontario tributary, has two personalities. As the country music lyrics advise a woman, "she's got to be a devil on Saturday night and an angel on Sunday morning."

"Saturday night" is the best known aspect of the Salmon River's reputation. Pacific salmon—battling coho or silver salmon and tackle-busting chinook or king salmon—surge into the river in the fall, seeking to spawn. Shoulder to shoulder fishermen match the frenzy of the fish with attempts to snag some of the largest freshwater fish they have ever seen, certainly among the largest ever to appear in northeastern streams. Cohos averaging about 8 lbs. with an occasional 20 pounder and chinooks averaging 20 lbs. with some up to 40 lbs. attract hordes of fishermen.

Located about 30 miles north of Syracuse, the Salmon River is easy to reach by excellent roads. Exit 36 off the New York State Thruway, then I-81 north, again to exit 36 and you are there.

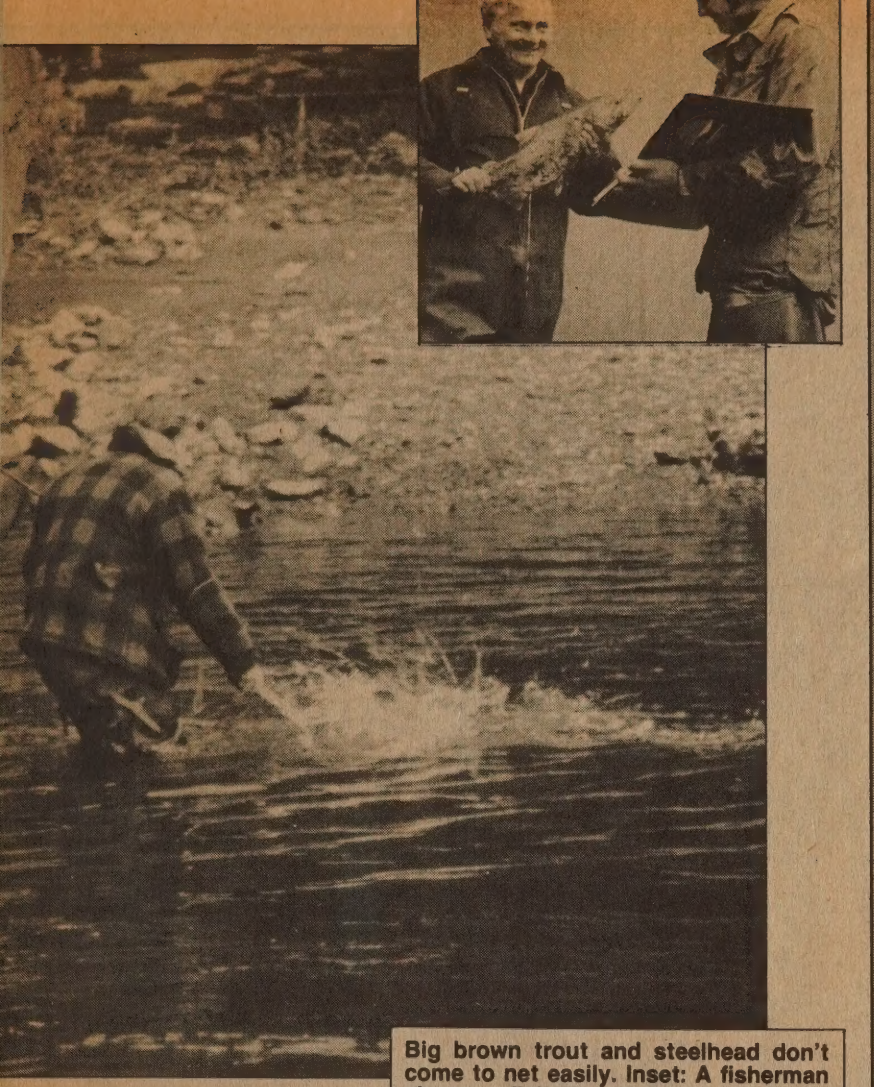
Snagging in the lower end of the Salmon River turns into a carnival atmosphere—with all the good and bad to be found on any midway. The otherwise quiet village of Pulaski (pronounced pul-ASK-eye) is swept up in the fishing fever. Motels, restaurants, gas stations, tackle shops and parking areas are packed. Upstream of the area set aside for snagging are long stretches of the river open to angling only. But, no secret, all the early fall attention is on the snagging action.

Pacific salmon spawn only once and die, so snagging is permitted to give fishermen a chance at these fish that have eluded all the sports angling pressure on the open lake and now are in their final weeks of life. But snagging makes a lot of people uncomfortable and, undeniably, brings a great deal of law enforcement concern.

Big brown trout, averaging 6 lbs., with numbers reaching 15 lbs., arrive in November with spawning on their minds. They take care of their procreative chores promptly and are usually on their way back to the lake before Christmas. Steelheads or migratory rainbow trout arrive early, along with the browns. They, too, are big fish. There are two distinct age classes: one averaging 7 pounds; the other 11 pounds. Really big steelies will be 15 or 16 pounds with a few straining scales to a score or more pounds. But, unlike browns, their spawning activity does not begin until early spring. So, steelhead are in the river all winter long, ready to turn the average angler into a basket case when they rocket from pools or peel line off reels at an alarming rate as they race through rapids.

If the fish were not challenging enough on their own (and they are) weather conditions are what make fishing the Salmon River so difficult. Cold weather, deep snows and icy conditions are just words. Experiencing them in an upstate winter is truly what distinguishes the dedicated fisherman from the casual angler.

December temperatures in the teens and January temperatures at zero and below are the first concern. Obviously, you must dress for the conditions if you are to have any hope of staying on the stream long enough to have any fun. Being downwind of Lake Ontario can bring massive



Big brown trout and steelhead don't come to net easily. Inset: A fisherman shows a fisheries biologist his fresh-caught salmon. NYS DEC photo by John Goerg.

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amounts of snow to the area from so-called lake-effect storms. Snowfalls are measured in feet, not inches. The area is prepared for these storms, so roads and parking lots are cleared amazingly fast. But no one clears any paths for fishermen. Until paths get packed down, it's not unusual to see a fisherman on the way to the river in waders and snowshoes.

Water levels fluctuate abruptly on the Salmon River because water is released periodically for power generation. Fishing ends when the river rises (at least by wading), so call ahead for scheduled release times. The number is (315) 298-6531. Releases serve anglers well in one respect: they prevent ice from setting up so the river is fishable all winter. And, like Lake Ontario, all tributaries are open year-round for trout and salmon angling.

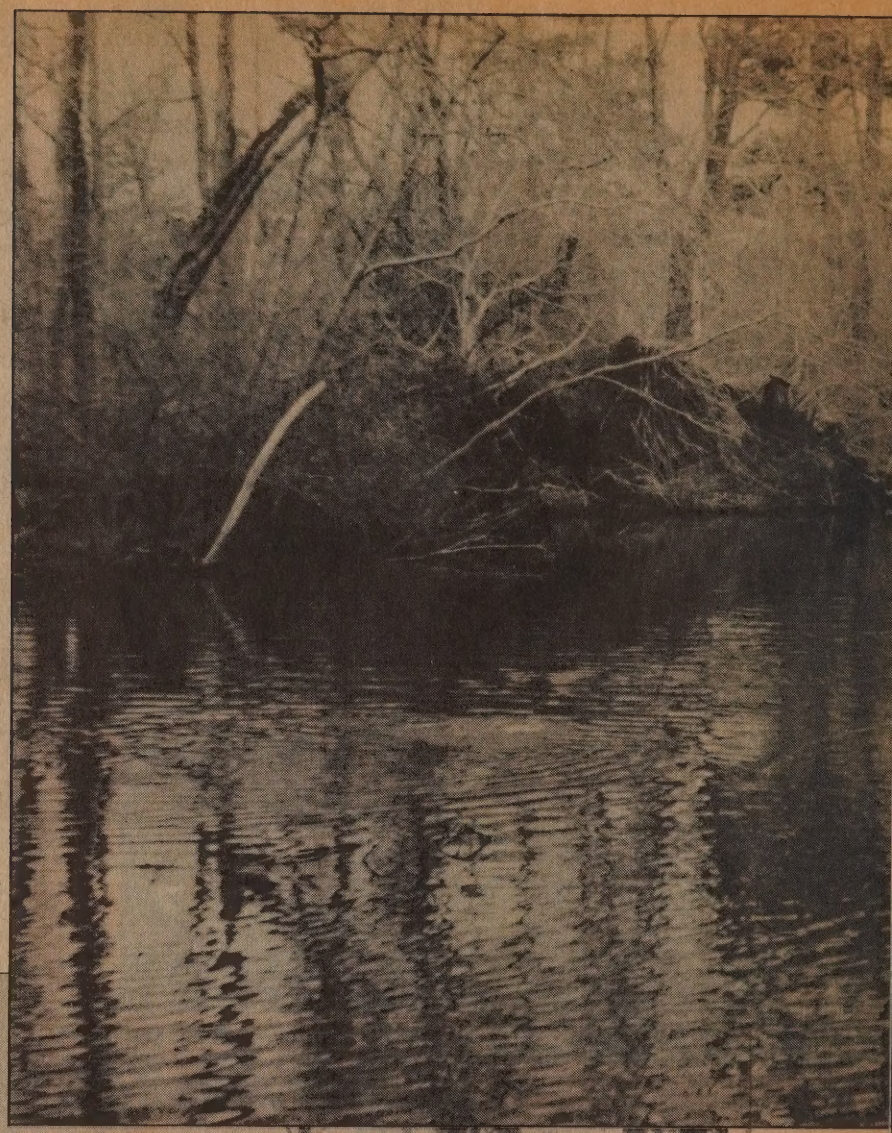
The most popular and effective means of taking steelheads is drifting egg sacs. Steelhead, as well as brown trout, feed on the eggs of spawning cohos and chinooks, so local sport shops sell eggs taken from snagged cohos and chinooks. Sale of these are legal, but sale of eggs from rainbows and browns is not. Various egg imitations, cheese balls and even bits of yarn catch fish, but egg sacs are the overwhelming choice.

These are fished by wading and bouncing the egg sac along the bottom. A variety of break-away rigs are used because of the constant problem of hanging up on the bottom. Losing a sinker or a couple of dozen sinkers in the course of a day's fishing is frustrating but better than losing the entire rig. Still, if you are not fishing tight to the bottom, you will not catch fish.

Pick-ups by most rainbows are very subtle, feeling like the beginning of one more snag. Light lines, 6 or 8 pound are best, and delicate tipped long rods, are the favored combination. The "noodle rod" looks too fragile to do the job, but it is the most popular style of spinning rig. Ranging from 8 to 12 feet long, it looks, at first glance, like a fly rod with an excessively long butt. Tip sensitivity is the secret and once you use one, you'll understand its well-deserved popularity.

Another relatively new way of taking steelheads, at least new to the Salmon River, is the drift boat. Again, you've got to see it to believe it. A drift boat is a rowboat of unique design to handle rough water. It is high-sided and pointed at both ends. It is trucked upstream and launched. The guide uses his not inconsiderable skill to control the boat, dodging rocks and floating ice. He gives the fisherman the best chance to troll his lure (usually a Hot Shot) through fish-holding pockets, most of which cannot be fished effectively or, in some cases, even reached from shore.

Although the drift boat guide is doing all the work until you hang a fish, thereafter, the work is all yours. No matter how good the guide is, he can't row against the current to chase your fish, so when your steelie heads upstream, you've got to put enough pressure on the fish to turn it without breaking off. It takes some doing, but seeing the acrobatics of these hard-fighting fish and feeling the raw power as they fight you and the current is an experience you will never forget.



Action on one of the Connetquot's downstream beats.

The state maintains its own hatchery within the park.

This fine brown would rate trophy status on most rivers in the country.

A nice rainbow succumbs to the net.

Connetquot River State Park Preserve: Permit To Pleasure

By Dick Mermon

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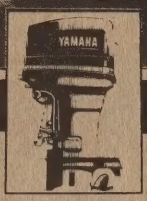

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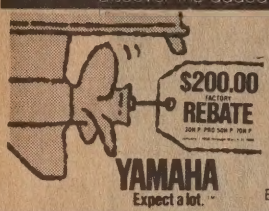

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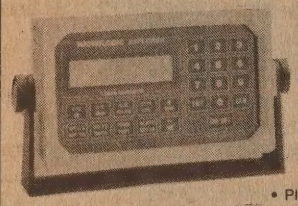

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Country Road, wealthy sportsmen, known as "Yorkers," often found themselves without accommodations at Snedecors Inn, on the Connetquot River in Oakdale. Thus, in their effort to always maintain a place to stay and dine, they joined together, purchasing the Inn and its surrounding 3400 acres to form the Southside Sportsmen's Club.

In 1963, the club transferred ownership of the park to New York State, incorporating a 10-year lease for use of the grounds by members into the transfer. The State, in turn, was to maintain the grounds in an effort to preserve the natural beauty of this area. In 1973, the area officially opened as a public preserve and five years later, became a State Park Preserve.

The hatchery, located within the park's boundaries, is financed by the state's general fund and rears brook, brown, rainbow and tiger trout (female brown trout and male brook trout). The hatchery raises about 40 to 50,000 trout over 9 inches in length each season from a half million eggs stripped from resident trout.

The entire park operation is under the direction of Mr. Gil Bergen, who has worked in the park since 1945, when he guided for the club's sportsmen.

There are three fishing seasons on the river through the year. The first begins on the first Wednesday in February and ends the last day of March. This so-called "early season" is marked by two fishing periods: from 8AM to Noon and Noon to 4PM, Wednesday to Sunday. The second, or "long season," begins the first of April and runs through the end of September with three angling periods each day from Tuesday to Sunday. They are 7AM to 11AM; Noon to 4PM and 4PM to sunset. The third span is once again a short one, occurring during the month of October. It, too, begins on a Wednesday and runs through Sunday, with fishing sessions from 8AM to Noon and Noon to 4PM. Anglers must first obtain a valid fishing permit from the park office prior to entering the stream, at a cost of $9 per permit. You must possess a valid New York State fishing license. All out-of-state anglers require a non-resident New York license.

Each angler is entitled to retain three trout of any species per session. Many trout are holdovers or sea run specimens which have been known to reach 15 pounds in weight. It is not rare to hook into one of these tidal trout during any time of the year, but spring and fall offer the best opportunity.

Reservations to fish any of the 32 sites along the river is done in advance and may be made a month ahead by calling (516) 581-1005. Beats are assigned on a first-come, first choice basis and it is not hard to believe the better locations have anglers arriving at the gate bright and early. Should you not be able to keep your reservation, be sure to phone

ahead and cancel so that other anglers may benefit.

There are boats available on several beats to those anglers who wish to fly fish in the lake, or main pond. Nevertheless, the most popular is the stream itself where walking the shoreline or wading is done. There are also several stations designated for those with "limited ability" or over 60 years of age which hold a good number of sizable trout. Sites also support a platform for those anglers who want to enjoy their sport without donning hip boots or waders.

The Connetquot River State Park Preserve is strictly a fly fishing proposition. Each angler must employ a fly rod, fly reel, line and leader and only barbless hooks are permitted. No natural baits of any sort are to be used at any time. As a matter of fact, fly casting is so good, there is no need to employ other artificials rather than flies. Here, a novice fly fisherman can earn his wings without being overly frustrated. No spinners, spoons, swimming lures, molded replicas of insects, earthworms, fish eggs, can be used in the stream. It is feathers and hair only. This means only nymphs, dry and wet flies and streamers are permitted. In addition, no stringers, or restraining methods must be utilized for holding trout in the water. All fish to be taken should be humanely killed and creeled and badly injured fish should be kept as part of your limit.

During the early season (February, March and April) when the water is cold, most trout are close to the bottom foraging on small minnows, or aquatic life of various types. Thus, some of the more popular nymph patterns are most productive. Probably the most outstanding is the Wooly Bear in a black hue. Every now and then, a bright yellow marabou becomes effective, especially on a dull day. One outstanding pattern and an old standby here is the ever stylish Muddler Minnow in various colors and sizes. Weighted with either a tiny split shot, or lightly wrapped wire and worked against the current with a line twitching motion produces some excellent results on big trout. Several anglers have mentioned that a #10 Black Wooly Bugger is often THE fly, especially when everything else fails. One fact is for certain, the larger trout forage mostly on vest-pocket size minnows and seek a greater mouthful. Therefore, it would be wise to present them with something substantial.

Born from artesian wells slightly south of the Long Island Expressway, the Connetquot River totals about 11 miles in length with four miles falling within the Park's boundaries. Anglers pursuing their quest of catching trout with a fly rod need not travel to distant streams and rivers with legendary titles. No more than 50 miles west of New York City is this peaceful and pleasurable flow where one can catch trout in a setting beyond compare.

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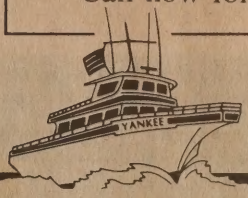

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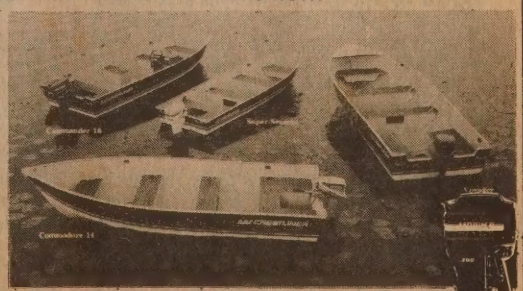

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Many newcomers to fly rodding visualize a scene from an old-time painting that shows a fly rodder in a pristine setting. The stream is crystal clear as it bubbles and gurgles its way through a flowered covered meadow. Puffy white clouds glide across a blue sky and the stream is dimpled with widening swirls suggesting trout are rising to an invisible hatch.

Oh, but that were true. Anyone who thinks catching early season trout is a piece of cake has obviously been dancing to the wrong drummer.

Fly rodding for trout is usually touted as being an individualist sport, complete with warm sunny skies, 2 pound trout that are eager to eat anything passing by their lair and solitude that dates back to the time when Pilgrims were so busy fighting Indians their least worry was whether or not they caught trout.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Modern day trout anglers should be so lucky as to have a stretch of prime trout water to themselves. Although most of the major trout waters are stocked on a weekly basis throughout the period beginning prior to opening day and continuing until the end of May, there are few streams that are not pounded by fishermen from dawn to dark.

Trout fishing throughout April and May is perhaps the finest of the year, but the scene is more reminiscent of the sacking of ancient Rome than a Norman Rockwell painting.

Make no mistake; fly rodders hoping to catch early season trout when casting miniature hooks dressed with fur and feather had best be prepared to work for their dinner.

Throughout the northeast, spring is the rainy season. The rains are normally accompanied by frigid waters caused by runoff from melting snow. Add to this the fact that most of the streams will be muddy and running at flood level, creating conditions that are less than ideal for fly fishing.

Early season trout are heavily pressured. The majority of opening day fishermen will use garden worms, salmon eggs, night crawlers or live fathead minnows, all proven natural baits, or a few exotics including cheese, hamburger, liver, marshmallows and canned corn.

The traditionalist who fishes only dry flies may have limited opportunity to

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Russ Wilson

A sinking tip line paid off for this angler.

take fish from the surface, but it is the fly rodder who presents his feather and fur creations deep that is going to catch the majority of early season rainbows, browns and brookies.

I enjoy seeing a trout take a dry fly off the surface as much as anyone. I don't, however, bother to use dries unless there is a hatch in progress. More often than not, I'll fish a weighted nymph, sparsely tied wet or a muddler minnow tied over a wire body to add the weight necessary to take the streamer type fly deep into the trout's habitat.

There are techniques that will increase your score. Many novice fly rodders continue to use a downstream presentation and although they do catch some fish, they will never attain membership in the elite 10 percent of fishermen who catch 90 percent of the fish.

The savvy trouter knows what the game is all about and will be in a position allowing him, or her, to present flies at trout eye level. For the experienced this means using an upstream or slightly up and cross current presentation to allow the nymph, muddler or wet insect imitation a chance to sink deep into the current before the current rushes it past the trout's lair.

If there is a key to being a success at early season fly rodding, it is knowing how and where to cast in order to give the fly a natural appearance while maintaining a drag free drift and having tackle that is matched to the waters you are fishing.

Fly rods are not quite as easy to master as spinning equipment. Unlike the 5 to 6 foot spinning rods which allow a simple flick of the wrist to present a bait or lure, when casting with a 6 to 9 foot fly rod you are going to need room for a back-cast. Small streams, those only 10 to 30 feet in width, do not provide much room to maneuver a long rod. In many instances, the stream will be lined with trees, branches will hang over the water and there will be little, if any, room for a back-cast. In a situation such as this you'll find it pays to use a 6½ to 7½ foot rod that is rated to handle a 4 or 5 weight fly line.

Larger streams and lakes require a totally different approach. Because the lakes are bowl-shaped and will be shallow along the shore and deeper in the center, you must have a fly rod that has adequate power to present flies at optimum distance. In this particular situation you may find it necessary to use a 7½ to 9 foot rod

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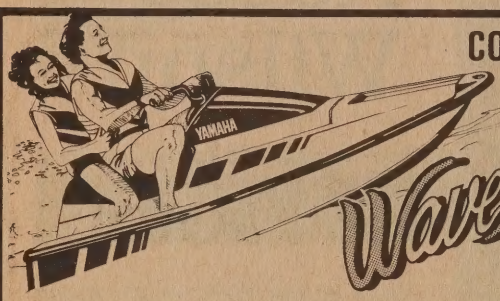

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I prefer small streams for early season fly rodding, and will carry tackle that is suited to a short cast situation. A favorite setup, one I've used for more than 20 years, includes a 7½ foot rod, light single action reel and a standard length five weight floating line with a 7½ to 9 foot leader tapering to 4X. I also carry an extra spool for the fly reel that is loaded with a sinking tip five weight line.

Water depth will determine the right line to use. If the stream is reasonably shallow, it is practical to use a level or weight forward floating line. Flies can be presented at the correct depth by adding a couple small split shot or a piece of wrap-around lead to the leader.

Deep streams, meaning those where the water depth may often exceed 8 to 10 feet, require a different approach. In a situation such as this, a sink tip (only the frist 10 feet are designed to sink) or a full sinking line is the practical choice.

A sink tip or sinking line isn't going to put trout in the creel unless it is used for the purpose it is intended. The 9 foot leaders that provide a delicate presentation when fishing shallow streams are a deterrent when attempting to take trout from deep waters.

Experienced fly fishers will generally rig with a short leader when using a sinking fly line. The practical approach is to use a 3 to 5 foot leader which enables you to take full advantage of the sinking feature of a sink tip or full sinking fly line.

Nymphs are probably the wisest choice for taking early season trout. Because water temperatures are low, the trout will be staying deep and that is where they will be looking for an easy meal. Weighted nymphs in patterns designed to imitate scud, shrimp, stone fly or caddis, streamers including the Mickey Finn, black nose dace, gray ghost and muddler minnows in brown or rust patterns are definitely the most effective flies for catching trout from a cold water environment.

The person with the most flies wins the prize, but does not always catch the greatest number of trout. Many expert fly fishermen will have hundreds of nymphs, streamers, muddlers, wets and dry flies in their vest, but will use only a half dozen different patterns on any given day.

This tendency to have 50 times as many flies as they will ever need is typical of anyone who is into fly rodding for trout. It is something similar to "show and tell" at grade school, with each angler showing off his selection to anyone who is willing to listen.

I suspect anyone can catch early season trout with a minimum of one dozen proven patterns in size 10 through 16. The otter, muskrat, scud and stone fly nymph are must-have items. Muddler Minnows tied in the traditional brown or rust color varia-

tions are almost as important as the nymph selection. A few marabou streamers in yellow, brown and black deserve consideration also. Add to this selection a few wets and some dry patterns including the Adams, Quill Gordon and Hendrickson and you should have all the bases covered.

Keep in mind, the water will be cold and the trout less active in their search of food. Savvy fly rodders will fish deep and slow, allowing the trout ample time to inspect the fly or nymph before deciding whether or not it is good to eat.

Nymph fishing is a specialized type of early season fly rodding. Although it takes many years to become fully adept at catching trout on nymphs, anyone can pick up the basics and be catching trout after only an hour or two.

When using weighted nymphs, try to be in a position to cast cross and upstream. This type presentation allows the nymph to sink to bottom and attain a natural drift before it reaches the primary target. Casts should be short, 15 to 20 feet, and pinpointed toward a specific target so you are in constant contact with the line and can feel the delicate pick-up of a trout taking or rejecting the nymph.

Quite often you will be fishing fast riffles where water depth does not exceed two or three feet. A situation such as this may require a two inch length of wraparound lead or a couple small split shot to get the fly into the trout's field of vision. As a rule, all that is needed to catch trout from riffles is a 10 to 15 foot long drag free drift before the nymph reaches the strike zone. Slow glides, pocket waters or undercut banks are best fished on a short line since the drift need not be quite as long to give the nymph the desired depth.

Although I do not impart any action whatsoever when nymph fishing I will occasionally give the muddler or marabou a little action by stripping in 6 to 8 inches of line so the imitation looks like a minnow that is attempting to escape.

If you haven't tried fly rodding for trout, but feel you might like to get into this exciting sport, I suggest you hop to it. The finest fly fishing of the year will be on tap this month and next. The state will be stocking fish from now until the end of next month, ensuring a ready supply of fish.

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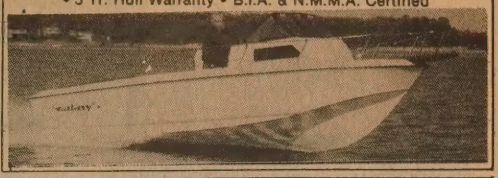

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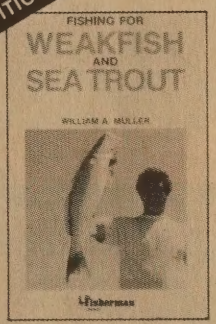

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Light tackle and the right streamside technique led to this nice catch of trout.

Wading in fast moving water minimizes a trout's chance of detecting you.

Getting Back To BASICS

Increase Your Trout Score!

By J.B. Kasper

Spending over 27 years fishing the trout streams throughout the East Coast offers one the chance to look at the sport from many perspectives. From matching the hatch along a stretch of water so secluded that it gives one the impression man has forgotten about it to floating salmon eggs on light line and a noodle stick in a heavily fished brook near the more populated areas of the East Coast, one learns that trout fishing is both an art and a science. It also offers some insight into why some fishermen catch trout and others don't. In recent years, one fact has become evident: the angler who catches trout on a regular basis is a person well versed in the basics. One look at a fisherman, his tackle and how he moves around a trout stream can foretell if he will end up with a smile or a frown on his face at the end of the day. All the fancy, expensive gear in the world can't make up for some common sense and stream savvy.

One very definite example of this happened a couple of years ago on opening day. Several fishermen had gathered around a better known trout fishing hotspot and were waiting for the opening bell. There was a good mix of both youth and age, novice and veteran. One old-timer stood motionless, ankle deep in the water, cloaked in a threadbare vest. He wore a pair of hip boots battle-scarred with patches from previous trout excursions and held an old ultra light spinning combination. I remember thinking to myself that Sam had really been around. I also overheard several of the younger fishermen commenting on how they thought the old gentleman would fair against their modern tackle. I thought to myself, "Boy, are they in for a surprise!" You see, the old gent and myself had fished together many times before, and no one standing along the stream could match his stream savvy. By the end of the morning, the expressions on most of the fishermen's faces told the story and the old gent, as many times before, departed the stream with a big grin. Case in point: tackle doesn't make the fisherman, knowledge does. So let's take a look at some of the trout fishing basics that can make a difference in your total.

One of the most important factors in trout fishing is knowing how to wade. More fishermen spook more trout by not knowing how to wade then for any other reason. There is an old saying that the best way to wade a trout stream is to stay out of the water as much as possible. In other words, don't wade if you don't have to. Trout have an acute sense of hearing which picks up vibrations of even the softest walking person. Another fact is that the sounds that a fisherman makes while walking are amplified by the hard rocky bottoms of a trout stream. This is where the use of felt soles comes in. They will give you the grip that you desire to make walking on the slippery stream bottom easy and safe.

Fishing upstream from where you are walking is a time honored rule of the trout stream and has its basis in a sound principle: since the water is flowing downstream, the sounds you will be making will also travel downstream. A trick that will work to your advantage is that if you have to cross a stream, do so in an area where there is some white water or ripples. The sounds they make will muffle your own as you cross the stream; also, these areas have very little silt so you won't stir up the bottom as you move.

Another common mistake which many trout fishermen make has to do with the clothes they wear. Did you ever see a layout in a magazine of a majestic trout stream being fished by an angler all decked out in bright clothing? It sure does make a pretty picture, but don't forget that the trout is the one fish that has a good sense of color. In more recent years, the avid trout fisherman has learned to camouflage himself by wearing dark colors or camouflage clothing, the same as a hunter would. You might think that this is carrying things a bit too far, but in the gin clear waters of many of the better trout streams, color can really stick out. Over the

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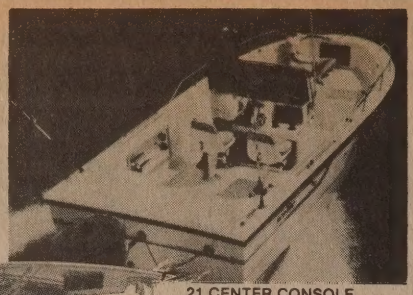
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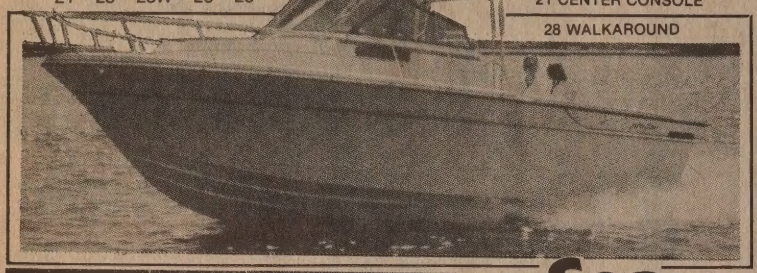
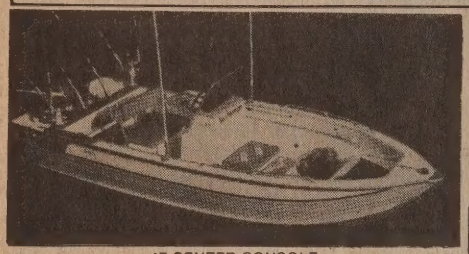
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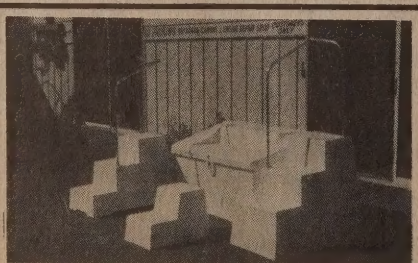
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years I have found this out the hard way.

One last thing about the trout's senses of hearing and sight. Walking softly helps cut down on the trout's ability to detect you through vibrations and sound. Another thing that can really spook a trout is a sudden or fast movement by the fisherman. Trout are used to seeing their surroundings in a still, non-moving scene. Quick or sudden movements are a distinct departure from this pattern and will quickly alert him. So besides keeping your movements on the quiet side, keep low to the water and go slowly, without any sharp or sudden movements.

Shadows are by far one of the top places to look for trout. Since trout are like any other fish and can't close their eyes, they must seek shelter from the sun's rays. Since most of the streams that are prime water for trout are also on the shallow side, this leaves them little place to hide. As a result, they will retreat under rocks, undercut banks, bridges, etc., and the one thing that these places all have in common is the shadows that they provide. So any place that has a shadow to offset the rays of the sun will be a good place to look for the cautious trout.

This brings us to one of the most important factors in a trout fisherman's success or failure. You see it every season, yet most fishermen don't even think about it. Trout are a light tackle fish. Heavy line and tackle, along with large baits and hooks have no place in trout fishing. I know about those sayings about using big bait to catch big fish, but the facts just don't support this when it comes to trout fishing. If you stop to think about it, even the biggest of trout will find the smallest of insects a gourmet treat. Just ask any trout fisherman who pursues his quarry with a fly rod. Yet every year you will see a conglomeration of heavy gear being used. When it comes to rods and reels, ultra light and below is the way to go. My personal choice for a trout rod is the tip of an ultra light fly rod, a mere 42 inches in length, with the tiniest reel available, packed with 2 pound test. Over the years, this combination has been the undoing of many a nice trout. The super thin lines that are now available to the fisherman do, in some cases, cause some sight problems, especially on days of dim light. The way to get around this is to use Trilene clear blue fluorescent 2 pound test and wear a good pair of Polariods. The particular line that I mentioned has a very fine diameter, and the clear blue fluorescent pigments in the monofilament will allow you to see it better above the water, yet allow it to all but disappear in the water.

Hook sizes are another thing that many fishermen overlook when fishing for trout. Trout have a small mouth when compared to other game fish, so keep the hook size small. The best sized hooks for trout are #10 or

#12 short shank. Gold salmon egg style hooks are best when using salmon eggs and bronze color hooks in the above-mentioned sizes are preferred when using garden hackle.

Likewise, baits should be kept on the small side. Nothing is worse than watching a fisherman use a huge night crawler for trout. One hard pull and the trout has a full day's meal with which to stuff himself. Another bad thing about using oversized bait for trout is that many fishermen will give the trout plenty of extra time to swallow the bait and end up hooking him deep in the throat, making it impossible to release him unharmed. Using small baits will allow the angler to strike the fish right away; most of the time this will cause the trout to be hooked in the lip, which will make releasing the fish easy. I always carry a pair of forceps with me in case I should hook a trout deep; many times this will make it easier to unhook the fish with as little damage as possible. If I have any doubts, it is just as easy to cut the line as hooks aren't that expensive. Always make sure that you wet your hands before touching a trout and touch a trout only when you have to. This will keep the delicate scales from rubbing off and injuring the fish.

Another common occurrence that you see on the trout stream is the use of terminal tackle. This will be of no use for the most part, as it will interfere with the natural flow of the bait to the trout. If you have ever watched a trout in a small stream, 90 percent of the time he can be found facing upstream, waiting for a meal to come his way. In very clear water, even the slightest deviation from the natural drift of the bait as it moves downstream will alert the trout. Even when using spinners for trout, as many fishermen do, use them tied directly to the line. To prevent line twist that goes along with the use of spinners you should have two sets of spinners: one that will rotate clockwise and ther other that will rotate counterclockwise. So stay away from terminal tackle.

Last, but not least, we come to the use of weights for trout fishing. Since the best way to fish for trout is to drift your baits, it only makes good sense to use a weight that doesn't interfere with the natural drift, but will still get the bait where you want it. Strip lead does this better than any other type of weight. It will add weight to your line and still allow it to drift naturally and cast with ease. Even with the use of strip lead though, use as little as you can get away with.

Rounding out our article on trout fishing basics, it will suffice to say that the three watchwords in trout fishing are light (as pertaining to equipment), small (as pertaining to size) and caution (when it comes to moving around on a trout stream). Keeping these three basic rules in mind while fishing your favorite trout stream will go a long way towards improving your trout catch.

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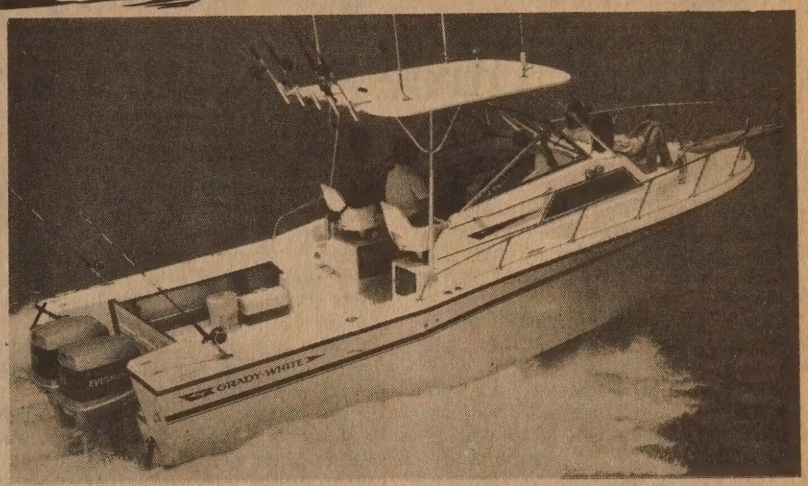

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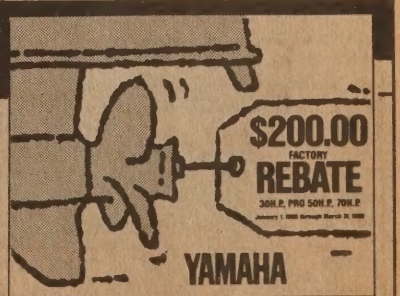

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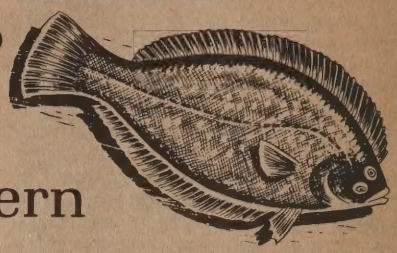

Part Three — By Matt Ahern

In Part One and Two, spinning gear, tandem rigs, terminal tackle, baits and chumming for spring flounder were discussed. This week we get to the nitty-gritty of what all that has been leading to: how to catch spring flounder.

There are several important essentials, and each are dependent upon how you intend to fish.

If you are a beginner, are you planning on going it alone? This takes self-confidence and I'm all for you. By trial and error, you are sure to discover those fine points of the game no fishing article can ever teach. Expect "loner" fishing to be lonesome fishing at times and often discouraging. But you'll be rewarded with a keen fish-sense, once you wholeheartedly devote yourself to this solitary fishing.

Perhaps you intend making your first trip with an experienced buddy. This method will certainly remove guesswork and self-doubt.

Will you fish from shore, or a boat? each needs specialized fishing methods.

Do you plan on party boat fishing? This is the easiest flounder fishing of all, for the responsibility and know-how needed to locate fish is left to the skipper. Personally, I think party boat fishing is the quickest way to learn flounder fishing. Not only is professional help at your beck and call, but those many "regulars" lining the rail will gladly show you how to put flounder in your bucket.

However, let's start with the assumption that you are planning to go it alone and that shore fishing appeals to you. This method of flounder fishing is extremely popular—but it can also be the most frustrating for beginners. Good shore-fishing flounder spots are hard to come by. Many productive areas are closely guarded; many front on private property. But you've got to find a good fish-producing spot to be successful—and there's no easy way around this.

I can only suggest you make inquiries of other fishermen, and to check reports in The Fisherman, or newspaper fishing columns. It is important to bear in mind that these reports are accurate at time of publication. If you allow too long a period of time to pass before taking advantage of that information, those spots may no longer produce when you arrive there.

There are many reasons for this aside from the normal daily movements of the fish.

For instance, making an initial flounder trip near the end of the season often proves discouraging. It is at that time when an influx of warm water can be expected at any time. Should this occur before a planned trip—even the day before—those4 flounder you seek so much will have scooted to deeper, cooler areas more to their liking, and out of reach of shore fishermen. There isn't a thing a fisherman can do about it except remember to start shore flounder fishing earlier next spring.

Okay, with that understood, let's assume you've found a spot where you've been told flounder fishing is good and you are now standing on the shore or bank of this unfamiliar spot, spinning gear in hand, and primed to catch fish.

You've baited your hooks and made the first cast. What's the next step, besides the obvious one of waiting? You take the slack out of the line so that you have full, sensitive control over the bite of even the most cautious flounder. You wait. And then you wait some more, allowing any close-by fish to sense your bait. If there's no action in 20 minutes, put on fresh bait and try again. Still no takers? It's time to move—but not too far away, say 25 feet—and try again.

While we both wait for that first flounder, let me say you have just learned something of importance that pertains to all methods of flounder fishing. Flounder **must** be hunted. They won't come to you, unless chum is used, but if deep water isn't available right before you, chumming won't help one bit.

But now you've moved to this new spot and your first cast brings results. A flounder finds your bait and you land your first fish. Elated, you cast again. You hook another. And another. Maybe you will nail one more. And then the action stops. You wait a bit. Nothing. Once again you move. This is repeated when necessary until the day's sport is over.

And that's the way to shore-fish for flounder in a strange place. If you want fish in that bucket DON'T anchor yourself in one spot, as many shore fishermen do.

It's a tough way to fish, I know, but not without its reward. Those pockets that produced fish will produce again on the next trip. Mark them well, and remember to give them a try in the fall. They will produce then, too.

But what happens when you select such fishing areas as Shinnecock Canal, or the Jones Beach fishing piers, where crowds are common in such areas, the best fish-producing spots are known to all early bird regulars; they will have beaten you to them. What can you do about it? Not much, I'm afraid, for certainly you won't be able to do that experimental casting without interfering with other fishermen—which is strictly a no-no of the first magnitude.

About the only thing left then is to try those unfished areas close to the action, and hope for the best. I've done this many times and quite often surprised "regulars" with a pretty good catch from areas they believed not worth fishing. Remember: fish are like gold—they are where you find them. Just note those "hotspots" the regulars use and make up your mind that next time you won't be a johnny-come-lately.

Or try boat fishing.

Unquestionably, boat fishermen have the edge over those anglers who prefer fishing from shore—most times. I stress "most times" because shore-bound sinker bouncers have been known to beat out boat fishermen on occasion. This, though, isn't a common occurrence; it usually happens when fishermen don't understand the basics of flounder fishing when afloat.

Fishermen who rent a skiff for a day's fishing in unfamiliar areas

should always check with the station owner for the best producing spots. The proprietor is glad to divulge this information, it is in his interest that patrons have a successful day.

For a beginning boat fisherman, no aid will put fish in the bucket with less strain or pain as will an up-to-date chart of the area he plans to fish. (Check out a Carmark chart at your local tackle shop.) A chart will pinpoint water depth and bottom compositions. These can be used to advantage to avoid the often non-producing "catch-as-catch-can" methods many beginners use. A tip: bear in mind when reading a chart that when fishing before mid-April, it is those deeper parts in any given area that are most productive. Later, you can try shallower areas, but not before.

For fishermen without a chart, it is best to seek areas containing mud. This may be accomplished by sounding with a sinker-weighted line, or by drifting. Mud can be detected by the soft thump of the sinker as it strikes bottom.

Mud bottoms are always the best producer of flounder. Later in the season, say late April and early May when the water is definitely warmer, flounder are more active and free swimming and many then be caught over sun-drenched flats with some expectation of success.

Let's assume you are out there in a boat and you know you're anchored over mud. One or two fish are caught immediately, and then the fishing comes to a grinding halt. This can mean one of two things. Either that's all the fish in the vicinity—which is highly unlikely—or you are off the feeding spot by several feet. In other words—close but no cigar. What can you do about it?

Several things.

If the day isn't blustery, you can lift the anchor and drift around the area until fish are caught. But be cautious here. You can't know for certain if you will drift away from the main body of fish, which actually may be feeding close by. The fish, for instance, may lie south of you while you drift north. There's no way of being certain.

Many experienced fishermen prepare for this possibility by carrying a small marker buoy in their tackle bag. This usually consists of a 6 or 8 ounce sinker rigged to a length of line sufficient to reach bottom and hold. To the other end is attached a small float of a bright color—usually fluorescent orange for easy visibility. This is dropped astern prior to lifting the anchor and commencing the drift.

Should the drift fail to produce fish in a reasonable time, experienced sinker bouncers return to the marker buoy and, using it as reference point, will begin another drift. This time, though, the drift is begun from the opposite direction and in line with the buoy. Nine out of ten times, this method lands them on the main body of fish from whence their first couple of flounder were caught.

You can also remain at anchor and try jigging, allowing the sinker to send up puffs of mud, which are highly attractive to curious flounder. You can also use a bottom bouncer fashioned from an old sashweight, or something similar and do this on a grand scale.

A chum pot filled with cracked mussel or clam and bounced occasionally on bottom to get the goo dispersed into the current will often work wonders. Lacking a chum pot, several handfuls of cracked mussel or soft clam tossed near the line (if the current isn't too strong) will do the trick.

As noted before, when party boat fishing for flounder there's not many problems as when skiff fishing. The skipper has selected a spot in which the fish are scattered about the area. Therefore, choice rail spots aren't as important as they would be for certain other types of fishing. Any spot along the rail should produce. From my own experience when party boat fishing, most of my pool winning flounder have come from the midship area to the bow.

This brings us to the end of this series on spring flounder fishing. Those methods described as the basics. If you follow them faithfully, there is no question you will catch flounder. Eventually, you will develop a finely-honed skill. But (and I dislike saying this), I can take you just so far.

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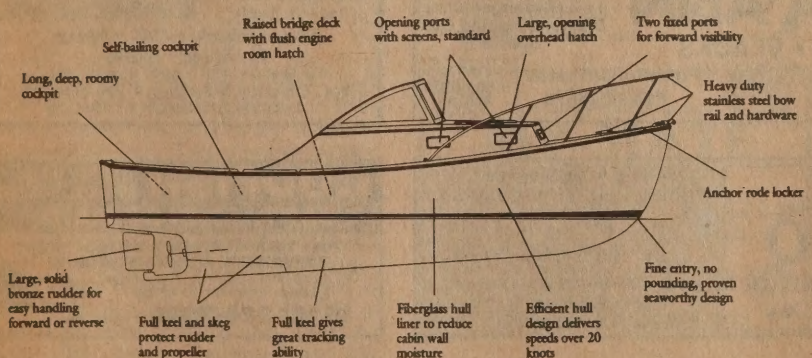
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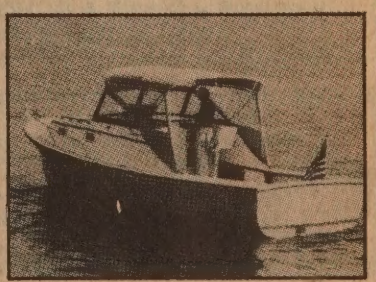

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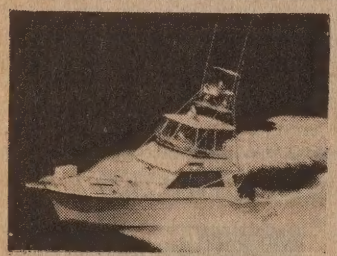

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East End Report

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Typical March weather—winds, heavy rains and erratic temperatures once again forced cancellations of many planned trips. codfish catches remained relatively stable between storms. Increased flounder catches, particularly at Sag Harbor, were encouraging for a "normal" flounder season.

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Richard Miko and his uncle, Bob Green, fished on the **Viking Star** off Block Island, during Thursday's high winds, reporting a slow pick for those anglers who stuck it out. Acting on a hunch, Bob tied a hook near the sinker and was rewarded with his first snowshoe flounder of the season. The flattie measured 19½ inches, weighed 4 lbs., larger than some of the cod! According to Capt. Steven Forsberg, 24 anglers accounted for about 150 cod on Friday, with three of the fish weighing over 30 lbs. Pool fish was caught by Eddie, the owner of Montauk's Gamerama, largest of 8 fish in his bag. Strong southwest weekend winds, plus 8 foot swells on Sunday held down the catch. The **Viking Fleet** fishes daily for cod, except Easter Sunday.

The charter boat, **Fisherman II**, will begin fishing for cod fish in mid-April. Call Captain Paul Giangreco at (718) 631-8593 for information and rates.

A 28½ lb. cod, caught by Bob Fritz, copped the pool on Wednesday's trip on **King Wayne,** according to Captain Charlie Nappi who was on board with Bob and Percy Heath. All had fish, according to Captain Charlie, fishing at CIA and Cartwright, until the winds came up later in the trip. Timmy Magee and Roy Mead, both from Brooklyn, counted 23 cod in their cooler, reporting that they released many small fish. Twenty-one angers, many from the Suffolk County Board of Health accounted for about 60 cod at Block Island on Friday's trip. Although high winds caused miserable seas on Sunday, about 50 cod, along with some blackfish were caught at Cartwrights. Once again, Fred Shay was high hook with 15 cod, plus the pool fish which weighed 12 lbs. Reservations are necessary on the **King Wayne**, which is scheduled to sail daily, except Easter.

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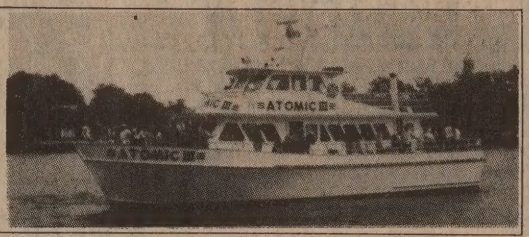

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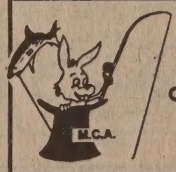

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While bad weather forced the cancellation of several charter trips, the **Vivienne** did fish two successful trips during the week. Wednesday's three man charter led by Tom Fregman caught 45 cod off Block Island. Fishing Cartwrights on Friday with Bill Roff and his friends, 77 cod and a bunch of blackfish were hauled aboard. These cod were nice size, averaging 8 lbs. Call Captain DeMaio for charter information.

Captain Charlie Martinez sailed on Friday, reporting a fair catch of cod, with a 10 lb. blackfish also located at Cartwright. The **Atomic III** will be making some special offshore wreck trips in the near future. Call for information and reservations on these trips. The boat will sail on Easter Sunday.

Captain Phil Lewis is now back from Florida and is booking charters on the **Adios**. Call him at (516) 668-5760 for information and available booking dates.

Jack Scarduzio and his friends caught approximately 75 cod on diamond jigs on Friday's trip on the **Lori-Jay**, with most of the action occurring in a 2½ hour fishing spree. Eleven year old Jonathan got right into the action, catching 13 cod alone. When the action slowed, Captain Rigano anchored on a choice spot, where Jack Scarduzio landed two 25 lbers. using bait.

Approximately 900 cod were caught on the **Viking Starship's** weekend Valley of the Giant's trip. Captain Paul Forsberg commented that the winds and rain caught up with them on Saturday night, causing miserable conditions for half of the trip. However, those who endured averaged 40 to 50 cod apiece, with the fish larger than those caught on the last trip. As the weather went from bad to worse on Sunday, the size of the fish increased. Biggest cod, a 39½ lber., was caught by Chuck Ferreira of Montauk. However, the first halibut of the season, weighing 40 lbs., was taken by Rich Myer. Another halibut was lost. Next trip is scheduled for April 4th. Call the Viking office for reservations.

SOUTH FORK

Bayview Marine and Tackle has rental craft ready for the flounder season and will open daily, except Easter Sunday. A couple of early customers hit the jackpot on Friday while trying flounder in Sag Harbor Cove. Russ Miller and Chris Gauger returned to **Bayview** with 47 nice flatties, many in the 1 to 1½ lb. range and related that they released loads of smaller fish. Encouraged by this catch, the pair returned to the same spot on Saturday and caught 43 more! Mussels and clams worked equally well. Looks like the season has started with a bang.

The open boat **Wilhelric II** will make her first trips for flounder this Friday and Saturday, sailing from Long Wharf Pier in Sag Harbor at 7AM. Daily sailings will begin on Saturday, April 9th. Captain Artie Lach is encouraged by recent reports of flounder caught in traditionally early spots. Customers can expect an announcement soon regarding the boat's summer schedule.

Thom Speckenbach finally saw and weighed flounder at **Speck's Bait and Tackle** this week. Barry Mark and his friend fished for a short time Sunday afternoon. Although the tide was wrong, they did manage to pluck out a 1¼ lb. flattie. A few large fish are mixed with loads of shorts in the Shinnecock Canal. Jim Ceckowski took advantage of the nice weather and lucked out with a two pounder. A little action has been reported from Heady Creek. Another early spot, inside the bridge at Sag Harbor, has shown a bit of life, with as many as 11 in one catch on the weekend. Thom will be open Easter morning from 5 to 9:30AM for early birds.

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South Shore Report

with Fred Golofaro

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Last Sunday's snow squalls followed by a return to winter like temperatures slowed the tempo of the spring flounder run in Great South Bay. By this Sunday, however, the fishing seemed to be making a comeback despite less than ideal conditions due to strong gusty winds. In Moriches Bay, action in the open bay has picked up, but here again, weather has been a factor. The deep holes in the State Channel continue to produce a fair pick of fish. Flatfish fans should find plenty of elbow room this weekend as trout season opens on Friday and Easter Sunday has never been a big day on the fishing front.

MORICHES BAY & INLET

A pretty decent showing of flatties now in the open bay, according to Gary Grunseich at **Silly Lily Fishing Station** in East Moriches. Lots of wind hampered the efforts of anglers this week and Saturday's rain washed out that day's fishing but enough boats have gotten out to reveal that the fish are there. Both buoy 23 and Havens Point have produced the best action with incoming tide having an edge. Havens Point has produced nothing but big fish up to this point. Still good numbers of fish in the Quogue Canal but they are considerably smaller than the fish being found out in the bay.

Captain Ron Schleuter of the Moriches Bay open boat **Alma** reported tough conditions on the weekend with Saturday's rain and Sunday's wind. On Saturday, with just a few anglers aboard, high hook managed 17 flatties. Pete DeVita had 9. On Sunday, fishing was tough through the morning, but a drop in the Quogue Canal at midday produced some pretty hectic action. According to Ron many of the fish were small with two throwbacks for each keeper. Best baits were clams and mussels.

GREAT SOUTH BAY/ FIRE ISLAND INLET

According to Dennis Scognamillo of **J&J Tackle** in Patchogue, this week saw a few flounder taken from both shore and boat at the Smith Point Bridge. Saturday's rain and Sunday's wind kept most boatmen off the local bay, but Dennis noted that a good portion of the Captree fleet continues to work south of Patchogue. Some flatties being picked from the sand spit at the mouth of the Patchogue River and also from the Blue Point dock on worms.

Dave Canale at **J&R Sport Center** in Oakdale, relayed word of some fair flounder action in the state channel near Gilgo. Saturday and Sunday's conditions kept most small boatmen off the open bay. Some sought the lee of the state channel for their fishing and managed some fish. There was a flurry of white perch action in the Connetquot during mid week with most of the fish ranging from 3/4 to 1 lb. The west Sayville dock has been void of flounder, but there have been a couple taken at the Great River dock.

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Over at **Islander Canvas Bait and Tackle** in Oakdale, Curt Delano called the flounder fishing spotty this week as a result of the cold snap and some tough fishing conditions. Dave Richmond and his dad Carl ignored Saturday's downpour and managed to cull a dozen big flounder from the buoy 2 area south of East Islip. The fish averaged a pound and the heaviest weighed in at 1¾ lbs. On Sunday, Paul Viccarro worked the Heckscher Flats for 8 flatties up to 1.5 lbs. Both catches were made on worms and clam chum. The only news concerning the local docks involved one flattie taken by a customer on Friday at East Islip Marina.

Captain Neil Delanoy of the Bay Shore open boat **Laura Lee** said that flounder action slowed during the week as a result of the cold snap, but bounced back some on Friday and Sunday. Best action on both days was south of Patchogue. Hy Brown was high hook on Friday's trip with 32 flatties, while Frank and Paul Leo combined for 27 fish on Sunday.

A call from Carl Miller of **Smokey's Tackle Shop** in Bay Shore revealed that he will be kicking off the season on Friday and will be open daily from that point on. Carl knew of a few good flounder catches made on the local Bay Shore flats on Sunday.

From **Captree Bait and Tackle** Bobby Sprenger reported that flounder action slowed this week due to the wind and cold which combined to drop bay water temperatures. Saturday was a washout for many anglers, but some boats managed to do a fair job on the fish on Sunday, despite the wind. Shore casters are picking a few fish from Captree Overlook and the Jones Beach piers.

Captain Andy Buglione of the Captree charter boat **Cap'n Andy** reminded that the boat is now out of the shipyard and ready to go for the season. Andy himself is freshly returned from Islamorada in the Florida Keys where he teamed with Captain Billy Walsh to take the area's first mako of the season.

Captain Charlie Kennedy of the Captree open boat **Captain Joseph II** noted that Sunday was his first day back fishing after spending much of the week sprucing up his ship for the coming season. Despite a real stiff breeze fares managed 6 to 10 flatties apiece. According to Charlie, fishing started off good in the AM, but began deteriorating as the bay browned up. Best action occurred opposite Heckscher State Park.

Captain Richie Westerlind of the Captree open boat **Captain Richie** said that flounder action slowed during the week as a result of falling water temperatures. Action began to pick up again by Sunday, with fares taking from 8 to 10 real nice fish apiece. Richie worked south of Sayville on Sunday.

Speaking from **Augie's Tackle Shop** in Babylon, Fred Austin relayed word that two local boats did a fine job on the flatties while working the Bay

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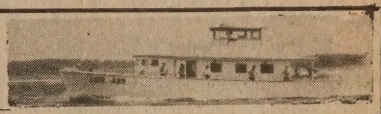

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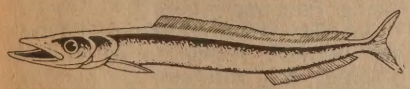

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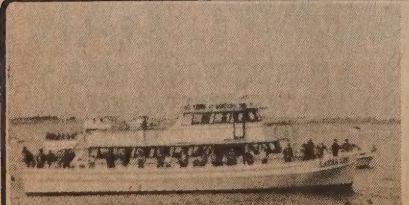

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Shore flats on Sunday. One had at least three dozen flatties. On Friday, Carl Fogliano worked the Amity Cut in the state channel to the tune of 21 flounder up to 1.7 lbs. Fred spoke of a decent pick of flatties in the state channel at Tobay, Gilgo and Amityville. The docks have been quiet and no word on white perch.

The open boat **Miss Babylon** encountered slow flounder action this week as a result of dropping water temperatures and plenty of wind. Captain Ralph Green reported that he abandoned the fishing to the east for the state channel on Friday. Working the deeper holes with mussels produced 150 flatties for a small crowd. Joe Lang had 19 keepers.

Mike Andreani at **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle** looked over a fine catch of 40 flatties for Bill Kurdt on Sunday. Bill worked the Bay Shore flats. Mike passed along some tips for boatmen working this area, advising that you look for muddy bottom and try to anchor up down current of a clam boat. Heavy chum is also a big asset. Mike heard of some decent reports emanating from the intersection of the Amityville Cut in the state channel. No word on the local docks.

Cross the way at **Charlie's Bait and Tackle** in Lindenhurst, Penny Schaefer reported a catch of 38 flounder for Louie Pow on Sunday. These were all nice fish and ranged up to 2 lbs. They were taken on the Bay Shore flats. Penny also knew of some fair catches reported from the Amity Cut and the state channel at Gilgo.

Ralph Angelillo of **Z-Crab Tackle** in Copiague had plenty of flounder news to report for the week. Back on Tuesday, Dominick Santillo worked the Four Corners area and put away 14 flounder up to 2 lbs. Bob Carmen had just 4 flounder on Wednesday in the state channel but they ranged from 1 to 1¾ lbs. Jack Abrams ignored Saturday's rain and worked Steamboat Channel to the tune of 36 flatties. Same day, Kevin Colby opted for the Amity Cut where he put away 21 flounder. On sunny, but windy Sunday, John Kavich and his son Michael jerked 16 flatties opposite Bergen Point. Same day Michael Paranti explored the beach from the Captree Overlook parking lot. He was well rewarded with a catch of 9 nice flatties. Concerning the local docks, Ralph reported just a fish or two at Tanner Park and generally not much.

Bob Rose speaking from **Bob's Bait and Tackle** in Amity Harbor labeled Saturday as a washout. On Sunday, George Savage put 16 flatties into the fish box of his Troll and Roll while anchored in the state channel near Gilgo. Mickey Valentine sought shelter from Sunday's wind behind Squaw Island. He put a dozen fish aboard his Escape Hatch. Same day, Ricky 'The Rug Man'' culled 20 flatties from the Squaw Island area. Bob knew of just a few flatties being picked occasionally from Tanner Park.

Over at **Edelman's** in Farmingdale Frank Pristera spoke of a fairly steady

pick of flatties in the state channel now. He knew of fish taken at Squaw Island, the Amity Cut and at Gilgo. Several good catches also made in the open bay east of the Captree bridge.

West End Report

with Stu Miller

Halfway decent weather during the week combined with a rainy, cold,w windy weekend gave an uneven cast to this week's fishing. However, on fishable days decent catches of flounder were made inside, while cod were caught on both the nice and the sloppy days of the weekend. The cheery aspect of it all is that the flatties are being caught over various areas inside giving the spring flounder season very strong prospects, while the codding continues stable and able.

WEST END BAYS/ JONES INLET

At **Old Harbour Marina** in Seaford, rental skiffs this past week averaged 6 to 7 flatties a boat, with high hook boat being 23 nice fish. Mussels and clam are working best at Massapequa Cove and the Goose Island area, with fish mixed sizes. Skip said customers are improving their catches using chum and adding the yellow plastic grubs to the hook bait, which should be mussels.

Over at **Wanser's Tackle**, Lon told of a pretty good week of flounder catches that he knew of with best results from Massapequa Cove and Unqua Point. Also the third bridge area and the inside waters at Short Beach CG Station, along with the Jones Beach piers and the Gilgo area of the State Channel. The fish are in deep water now, he said and are mixed to 1½ lbs. Best baits have been worms and mussels and heavy chumming is recommended.

Mike at **Causeway Bait and Tackle** in Wantagh spoke of fair flounder action this past week with a typical boat catch being 5 to 15 flounder per private boat, with better catches the result of heaving chumming. Best areas have been in the state channel from the measured mile east, Amityville Cut, Four Corners and Merrick Bay. Fish have been mixed on the smallish side, in the 3/4 lb. range. Bloods have been working best, especially when enhanced with a lot of chum. Frank and Bill on their brand new boat First Dew, bagged 35 flatties at Squaw Island on worms,

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Over in Merrick John at **Garan's Tackle** rated the floundering fair to good, catches running 4 to 10 per boat. Flatties were also caught off the bulkhead at the south end of Merrick Avenue. Luke Cirieno hoisted 35 flounder to 1½ lbs. in the deep holes of Baldwin Bay on mussels. Other producing spots have been Four Corners, Merrick Point, Massapequa Cove and the JB piers. Herring are still a hot item on mylar mackerel rigs off the Magnolia Blvd. pier in Long Beach

Out of Freeport, The **Super Spray II** has come out of the shipyard after its yearly beautification and is back now sailing its two trip a day flounder schedule, sailing 8AM and 1PM for the fat flatfish. Captains Jimmy L. and Dick Hall are also preparing their 67 passenger capacity charter boat **Dolphin** for the '88 season. For details, call or watch for next week's ads.

A call from Captain Frank Rizzo of the two trip a day open boat **Jennifer B** announced that the boat is now sailing on its spring flounder schedule from the Blue Fin dock, just a little further down on Woodcleft Avenue than he was sailing from last year. The skipper said he looks forward to a strong flounder season and is looking forward to seeing all his old customers again and also a lot of new faces too.

Ron Sr. at **Sea Isle Sports** told of good catches of flounder being made at Mary's Hole off Long Creek and also in the state channel just east of Zachs Bay. Fish have been running 1½ to 2 lbs. with an occasional larger

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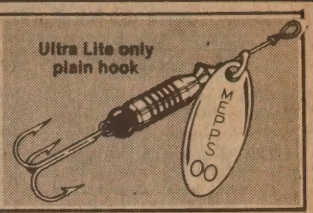

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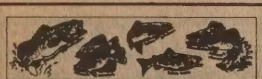

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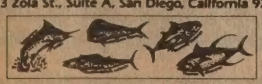

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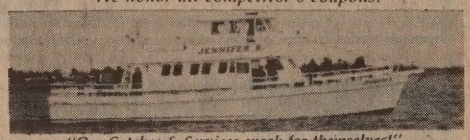

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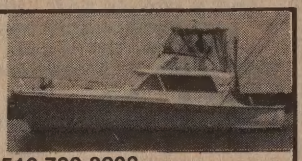

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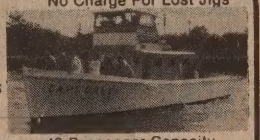

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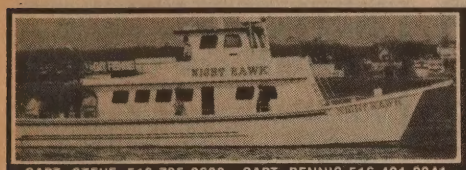

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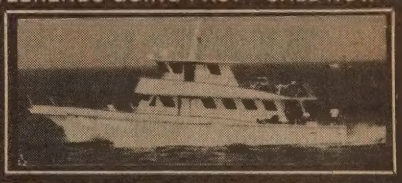

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specimen and Ronnie says it looks like a good season coming up.

Over in Point Lookout we note that the **Captain Al** has now switched to flounder sailing 7AM everyday. The boat was codfishing this past week and even caught in Sunday's heave, which was brought about by Saturday's winds. On Sunday, Fred Baltusis had 9 cod to 34 lbs., while Gilbert of LIC decked four cod to 26 lbs. Fish averaged 7 to 8 lbs. and on Sunday the 15 stalwart anglers managed 56 cod.

Captain Walt of the **Miss Point Lookout II** called and advised that on Monday catches averaged 2 to 6 flounder a man with the water suddenly chilling down. Tuesday Claude Tristrien managed 25 flatties for both trips. Wednesday saw Bob Sitorski with 11 fish. Thursday AM Jim O'Keefe of Floral Park boated 13, while Sam Morton had 10. Friday AM 40 fares had 196 flounder, with Dennis Murphy hoisting 11 of them. Due to conditions of wind, rain and silted up water, the weekend turned picky. The low changes of tide were best in Jones Inlet, Swift Creek and in the back.

Catches were fair to good this week said Captain Dennis of the **Night Hawk**, with Friday the best day. Dave Gaverin was high hook with 21 flounder for two trips, including a 2 lber. Friday PM, Frank Calacco bagged a pool fish of 1¾ lbs. Catches averaged 6 to 15 flatties a man, most running 1 to 2 lbs. on mussels and worms best. Hottest areas were Swift Creek, Jones Inlet and Reynolds Channel. Sunday's AM trip saw Brian Kearney high hook with 15 flounder.

Bill at **Ed's Fishing Station** said some flounder are being caught in the nearby flats and at Sea Dog Creek at the mussel beds. Swift Creek and the juncture of Jones and Reynolds at the changes of tide have also been productive. Larger fish are being caught in the flats, mussels working best along with heavy chumming. The station has green crabs in stock and is all ready for the blackfish which should be appearing soon also.

Charlie at **Beckmann's Tackle** in Lynbrook told of the good flounder action during the week at the JB piers, catches averaging 4 to 6 per angler, and also of the continued herring action off the Magnolia Blvd. pier in Long Beach. He said that lots of people are now smoking or frying the herring, creating new table delights.

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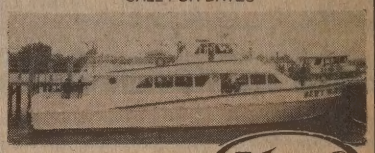

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The **Captain Mike II** sailing out of Howard Beach called the early part of the week slow on flatties, but super on Friday and even on Saturday in the foul weather. Jack Lyons had 30 fish on Friday and 26 on Saturday. Ed Mazzardi of Bensonhurst had 39 Saturday, including three doubles. Bill Czeretanyn of Brooklyn managed 27 flounder. Mike said the fish are in shoal water, 6 to 8 foot depths in the Broad Channel area, with fish running 1 to 2 lbs. this past week, nothing smaller, on mussels and worms.

At **Cross Bay Bait and Tackle** we learned of some flounder being caught up to 1 lb. off the North Channel Bridge on sandworms and mussels with slack tide working best.

Sailing out of Sheepshead Bay, we have been advised that the brand new **Elsie K Princess** will be back early this week and on Thursday of this week, March 31st will start sailing everyday for flounder at 7AM, full day trips.

Captain Butch of the **Zephyr V** spoke of good blackfish catches during the week which included a 14 lber., a 12 lber. and about eight 10 lbers. Catches of 35 to 40 blackfish was not uncommon. There were also a few cod mixed in, but the cod are not tapering off. Big ling were also mixed into the catch. The weekend saw a good pick on ling in the AM, but then the weather hit. From then on through Sunday's heave, catches took a slide. However, the skipper says the fish are there and will bounce back again as the ocean settles, probably by the time you read this report. Action was from Scotland to 17 fathoms on green crab.

Aboard Captain Mark's **Friendship III** called Saturday's action poor due to weather and Sunday "okay." During the week things were strong on blackfish and ling, however, wit some cod mixed in as well. Stan Magic, Walter and Louie Verrazano each had exactly 35 good blackfish to show for their efforts this past week. Mark says one day during the week some real horses were pulled and again said that during the week catches were very respectable.

We learned from the skipper of the **Big Holiday** that Sunday's catch with 15 men was 35 cod, fish 5 to 15 lbs. Some fares had 4 and 5 fish each. They also had 93 blackfish to 6 lbs. and a few ling. Please note that this was in Sunday's 10 foot sea, leftover from Saturday's blow. More fish were read than caught, a cheery note. Action was at 17 Fathoms. See next week's ad for details.

The Wee Willie report out of **Mike's Tackle** directly across from the fleet tells of good codfishing, fish 5 to 15 lbs. and blackfishing, fish 3 to 5 lbs. with a few 10 lbers. mixed in at 17 Fathoms and also inshore. The local flounder action has picked up in Jamaica Bay and at the roundhouse on mussels and sandworms.

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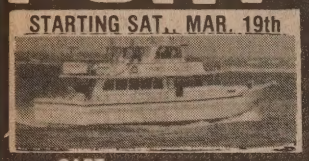

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North Shore Report

with Marty Garrell

A Saturday of rain and a questionable forecast for Sunday made the weekend's fishing some variable and produced reports that ranged from mediocre to good. Those anglers who fished to the west caught consistently after the deep freeze lifted toward the end of the week, but hardies to the east are still waiting for the bites of spring.

WESTERN SOUND

John DeCuffa at **Jack's Bait** on City Island told us that action was a lot better this week off the Pelhams, in Turtle Cove and in the Orchard Beach Lagoon. Scott Lindsay produced a stunning catch of large flounder off Norwalk last week and there are now about 10 marina boats working the areas near the station. The party boats, **Apache** and **North Star**, ar are heading up to Oyster Bay on a daily basis. DeCuffa is looking forward to getting new glass rental boats and Evinrude 6hp outboards in the water within the next two weeks.

Carl Giangrande said that the **Reliable** out of Flushing Bay had an excellent Saturday with many fares taking more than 30 flatties per person. Fishing in 30 feet of water produced some large fish and Harry Wells took Saturday's pool with a flounder close to 2 lbs. Dom Cerbone of the **Apache** out of City Island felt that the entire week had been a good one with good sized fish. Oyster Bay action gave the best numbers per fare, but the biggest fish were outside. One drop on Friday yielded 15

John Cella and Marine Pvt. Bill Duerr with four of 13 big blues taken on bunker in Sloop Channel on October 21, 1987. Nine of the big choppers were released unharmed.

nice fish, all over a pound. All the party boats we contacted in this zone are sailing through the entire Easter weekend.

John Cacciola at the **Glen Cove Sport Shop** was working hard to raise money for the **Fishermen's Defense Fund** case now coming up in Appelate Court. Cacciola feels confident about winning this landmark ccase involving beach access rights. Those who wish to contribute outright or participate in a $25 per entry raffle write the Fishermen's Defense Fund, 189 Forest Avenue, Glen Cove, NY 11542. The phone is 676-7120. Incidentally, in the Glen Cove area there is a pick of flounder off Pryble Pier and off Tappan Beach as well.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

Jerry Cedar at **huntington Prop** called to tell us that hardies were still walking to Lilco from Crab Meadow Beach and catching bass for their trouble. Peter Brink and Jamie Bohlen caught and released 20 stripers to 20 lbs. on jointed Rebels on Tuesday and Thursday. Bob Schneider and son had a fine catch of flounder from Lloyds Harbor and some hauls of many dozen flatties were noted from Cold Spring Harbor and Duck Island as well. George Valentine at **Four Winds** has seen outstanding results ever since last Wednesday and feels that the fishing is definitely better than last year with more flounder around. There seem to be some nice catches of fish from 3/4 to 1 lb. with a few 1½ lbers. here and there. The best local tide is incoming and the water depths are anywhere from 3 to 12 feet. Stocking the newly offered Klamcuts, Valentine feels that this product is quite effective as flounder bait in natural and dyed form.

Scuttlebutt has it that the rental skiffs were offloaded at **Caraftis Fishing Station** in Port Jefferson last week and that Basil Caraftis was already out fishing. Look for the station to open any day now. Ralph Davenport at **Ralph's Fishing Station** in Mount Sinai expects to have a few boats in the water this week, but really doesn't expect the flatfishing to break for awhile, even though he's stocked worms and mussels. Mount Sinai is, of course, a relatively deep area, so anglers begin working the harbors long before the flounder wake up.

Tom Bowman at **Bowman's** in Northport actually had one customer already ask for green crabs! However, he's doing a brisk business with bass fishermen and advises the use of 1/4 oz. white, untipped bucktails for best action off Lilco. For flounder pounders, Bowman like the Mill Dam Bridge in Centerport and the headwaters of local harbors. Mussels or tapeworms are prime baits, and yellow wigglers serve as effective attractors above baited hooks.

Warren Gehr at **Warren's Archery Center** in Selden may try the Sound himself this week. He told us that Dan Diamond managed an amazing haul of cod to 12 lbs. outside the South Shore inlets in a private boat.

Roy Cash of the **Port Jeff Ace** has been taking handfuls of flounder for handfuls of anglers up in the local bays. His father has been itching to fish outside for larger fish, but the weather kept the boat from sailing until last weekend. Now on a daily schedule, the Port Jeff party boat will be running everyday this week except Easter Sunday.

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there were secondhand rumors of a few flounder taken well up from the mouth of Mattituck Inlet, according to Ed Kopack at **Warren's Tackle Center** in Aquebogue. Kopack also heard of some flatties off the breakwater in Greenport. This was confirmed by Ruth White of the **A.P. White Bait Shop** in Greenport, who will be opening the doors officially on Holy Thursday. All area bait shops are now stocking mussels and some other baig as well; this includes **Pleasures of the Sea** in Southold. Ace Cottral at

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Pleasures mentioned a few fish in the local creeks, a good sign after the disaster of the 1987 season. The fish market run by Cottral will not open until the traps begin to produce in May.

Phil Loria had good news at **Captain Marty's** in New Suffolk where flat-fishing was just beginning on Great and Little Peconic Bays. One local had a half dozen flatties off a creek mouth and Dom DeRanieri managed five fish to 1½ lbs. in the South Race on Friday.

Dave Brennan informed us that the **Peconic Star II** is still making plans for a dock space and will definitely be sailing by April 9th. John Rainis of the **Sea Star** may get out on flatties as early as April 1st, as he currently tends to some last minute items. Those who want to try an early shot on the Sound should contact these skippers at 289-6899 and 477-9508, respectively, to make sure of exact plans.

Bob Ceglowski took the **Captain Bob II** on her maiden voyage out of Mattituck Inlet on the Sound last weekend and fished some deep water drops, exploring for spring codfish. All on board enjoyed the new boat and enjoyed a different kind of fishing even though the cod proved elusive. Ceglowski expects to open on flounder officially this coming weekend with some early charters.

Surf Report

with Fred Golofaro

The only bona fide surf report this week came from Tom Healy at **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle**. Tom relayed word of one surf hardie who preferred anonymity and who has been working the Lilco outflow on a regular basis. He reported doing a good number on 4 to 8 lb. stripers during the day at midweek. Yellow broken back Bombers proved to be the ticket.

Long Island Beach Buggy Association and the Suffolk County Parks Department are co-sponsoring a Beach Cleanup and Fencing Project for Smith Point Park on April 9th and 10th. Interested volunteers should plan on meeting in the Smith Point Parking Lot at 8AM on Saturday and Sunday. LIBBA will be providing refreshments for all those who lend a hand.

Just a reminder that you have only until the end of April to get your state beach vehicle and night fishing permits for the spring and summer season. If you miss the deadline, your next opportunity to get a permit will not be until after Labor Day.

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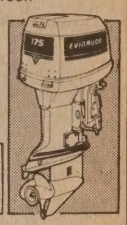

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Freshwater Report

with Tom Schlichter

As this Friday's "trout opener" draws near, trout seem to be the best bet for most local anglers. The fish have been feeding with abandon in both the Connetquot and Carmans Rivers and all indications are that they should be just as hungry in the lakes. While the season for largemouth bass remains closed, there have been some large fish caught and released in recent days. Action with crappies has been solid in the Wantagh Lakes but carp fishing has varied in intensity from day to day and site to site.

According to Mike Nicoletti of **Causeway Bait and Tackle, Wantagh**, the best bet for anglers stopping by the Twin Lakes still is crappies. Small grubs, "gitz-its," spikes and live killies are all taking fish. A few bass also were reported this week with light colored spinners producing fish to 5.12 lbs. Carp fishing has slacked off since last week. Mike added that the shop now has live killies in stock.

A little down the road, in **Merrick**, Don of **Garan's Tackle** reported a slight upsurge in freshwater activity. Tony Marra checked in to say that he used jig and pigs and black jellyworms to catch and release four bass to 2 lbs. while fishing some deep water holes in the Peconic River System. Jimmy Meyer and Pat Ekas also found bass over the weekend. These fish however were taken closer to home on the Wantagh Lakes. Using white and grey "brush hog" spinnerbaits with willow leaf blades, this team combined for six bass to 6 lbs. and a pair of pickerel. Don also told us that crappie fishing has been pretty solid in the Twin Lakes.

A call to Fred Laager at **Edelman's Sportsman's Center, Centereach**, uncovered news of some Lake Ronkonkoma action where Mark Carullo used nightcrawlers in very deep water to coax a pair of bass in the 2 lb. range. Fred informs us that the store is stocked with a new assortment of flies for anglers preparing for the freshwater trout opener on April 1st.

From **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle**, Tom Healy reports that surf rats Bill Smith and Bill Miller, Jr., intercepted a few small carp somewhere along the length of the Carll's River System. Not to be outdone, however, Nick Tassone nailed a 34 inch carp on a bread bait while working the waters of Southard's Pond.

I had the pleasure over the weekend of speaking with Gil Bergen, Park Manager at Connetquot Riv er State Park Preserve. According to Gil, some pretty hefty fish have been taken recently. Most noteworthy was

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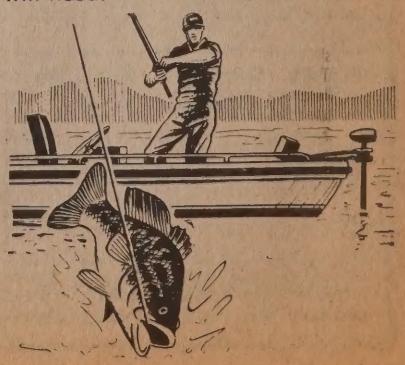
a 7 lb. brown trout culled from site #11 on Thursday. Nice fish in the 2 to 4 lb. class have also fallen at the Main Pond and Mill Tail sites. The bite was solid all week long and fish are taking mostly nymphs and streamers, but the sunny days have seen some hatches.

A peppy Phil Briggs answered our call on Sunday morning and told us that he had just weighed in a 1.5 lb. rainbow trout for 10 year old Mike Becker of Oakdale. Mike took the fish, his largest ever, while working Rattlesnake Creek with his dad Bill and pal Paul Douglas. The trio also released seven other fish. Paul Rippenger stopped by the shop this week to report catching two browns while fishing Bubbles Falls.

Despite the changing weather this week, anglers working out of rented skiffs at the **Fisherman's Deli, Riverhead**, reported seeing a lot of large fish breaking on the surface. Some of these may have been carp, according to Mrs. Devlin, who runs the shop, but many were also bass or pickerel. As proof positive, she offered Saturday's catch by Frank Bleier from Islip Terrace and Joe Aiello of Glen Cove, who teamed up to subdue bass to 4 lbs. and a 1.75 lb. pickerel. Pigs and jigs with yellow tails were the hot ticket. Gary Henry also cashed in on the hot fishing, clicking with 5 bass on the north side of the river on Friday.

Captain Cal Jenroy of **Western N.Y. Charters, Sodus Pt.**, reports fishing improving along the Lake Ontario shoreline. Thanks to the recent rains, anglers should begin catching browns from beach front piers, Irondequoit Bay, Charlotte, Sodus Bay and the mouth of the Genesee River. Feeder tributaries such as Maxwell Creek, Salmon Creek and the Oswego and Salmon Rivers should see some action as well. Captain Cal advises private boaters to call ahead to your favorite launch site before making plans as the lake level is low and some launch areas may prove unusable at this time. Note also that Elso Tournament and Lake Ontario Fishing Contest entry forms are available from this charter boat skipper. If you would like to get an entry form for either tourney, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Western New York Charters, Captain Cal Jenroy, P.O. Box 146, Sodus Point, New York 14555. Be sure to indicate how many entry forms you will need.



High Tide Tables

How to use tide tables: To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion table. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that area station above. Example: Shinnecock Inlet . . . –0 50 is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." –0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	BREAKWATER HARBOR AM	BREAKWATER HARBOR PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THURS.	6:25	6:50	7:20	7:35	7:10	7:30	8:05	8:20	10:35	10:40	9:55	10:10	6:20	6:40	3/31
FRI.	7:05	7:25	7:55	8:10	7:45	8:00	8:40	8:50	11:00	10:55	10:30	10:40	7:00	7:15	4/1
SAT.	7:40	8:00	8:30	8:45	8:20	8:30	9:15	9:25	11:15	11:10	11:05	11:15	7:35	7:50	4/2
SUN.	9:15	9:30	10:05	10:15	9:50	10:00	10:50	11:00	—	12:35	—	12:40	9:15	9:30	4/3
MON.	9:45	10:05	10:40	10:55	10:20	10:25	11:25	11:35	12:45	1:10	12:50	1:20	9:50	10:10	4/4
TUES.	10:25	10:45	11:15	11:35	10:55	11:05	—	12:05	1:20	1:50	1:30	1:55	10:30	10:50	4/5
WED.	11:05	11:30	—	12:05	11:35	11:50	12:15	12:50	2:00	2:35	2:10	2:40	11:15	11:35	4/6
THURS.	11:55	—	12:20	12:45	—	12:30	1:00	1:40	2:45	3:20	2:55	3:35	—	12:05	4/7

On Sandy Hook

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	–0 01
Red Bank, Navesink River	+1 48
Long Branch	–0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	–0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	–0 12
Seaside Park	–0 33
Mantoloking bridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	–0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	–0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	–0 26
Great Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 44
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNSENDS INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	–0 02
Rehobeth Beach	–0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 41
SHINNECOCK INLET	–0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	–0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Hart's Cove	+1 30
Pontunk Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	–0 38
Democrat Point	–0 38
Coast Guard Station	–0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	–0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	–0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	0 00
Beach Channel Bridge	+0 38
J.F.K. Airport	+0 26

On Bridgeport

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	+0 08
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Hbr. entrance	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0 05
Herod Point	–0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 05
Horton Point	–0 20
Truman Beach	–0 42
Falkner Island	–0 13
Sachem Head	–0 10
Branford Harbor	–0 07
New Haven Harbor entrance	–0 08
Milford Harbor	–0 07
Stratford, Housatonic River	+0 27
Shelton, Housatonic River	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor entrance	–0 03
Saugatuck River entrance	–0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	–0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On New London

Orient	+0 36
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Three Mi. Hbr., Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land, Napeague Bay	–0 14
Montauk Inlet	–0 25
Montauk Point, north side	–1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington, Fishers Is. Sound	–0 33
Noank, Mystic River ent.	–0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove entrance	–0 01
Norwich	+0 12
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook Jetty	+1 10
Lyme, highway bridge	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higganum Creek	+2 54

On Willets Point

Little Neck Bay	–0 10
Execution Light	0 06
Manhasset Bay	–0 01
Hempstead Harbor	–0 11
City Island	–0 03
Rye Beach	–0 28
Port Chester	–0 09
Mamaroneck	–0 08
New Rochelle	–0 24
Davids Island	–0 02

On Breakwater Harbor

CAPE MAY POINT	–0 10
Miami Beach	+0 17
East Pt., Maurice River Cove	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	–0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River entrance	+0 33

On New York

Jersey City	+0 07
George Washington Bridge	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil, W/RR bridge	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburgh	+3 42

On Newport

Sakonnet	–1 10
Tiverton (between bridges)	+0 21
Beavertail Point	–0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Point	+1 10
Bristol	+1 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayatt Point	+0 12
Pawtucket, Seekonk River	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	–0 08
Point Judith Hbr. of Refuge	–0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Block Island (Old Harbor)	–0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 3/31	5:45	6:25
FRI. 4/1	5:43	6:26
SAT. 4/2	5:41	6:27
SUN. 4/3	6:39	7:28
MON. 4/4	6:37	7:29
TUE. 4/5	6:36	7:30
WED. 4/6	6:34	7:31

Moonrise/Moonset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 3/31	4:50PM	4:55AM
FRI. 4/1	5:50PM	5:10AM
SAT. 4/2	6:55PM	5:30AM
SUN. 4/3	9:00PM	6:55AM
MON. 4/4	10:10PM	7:15AM
TUE. 4/5	11:20PM	7:45AM
WED. 4/60	—	8:25AM

Moon Phases

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.
4/16	4/23	4/2	4/9

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	AM		PM	
	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Thurs.	3:20	**9:20**	3:30	**9:40**
Fri.	3:55	**10:00**	4:10	**10:20**
Sat.	4:35	**10:35**	4:45	**10:55**
Sun.	6:10	—	6:30	**12:45**
Mon.	7:00	**12:20**	7:25	**1:10**
Tues.	7:50	**1:40**	8:20	**2:05**
Wed.	8:45	**2:35**	9:20	**3:05**
Thurs.	9:45	**3:35**	10:00	**4:05**

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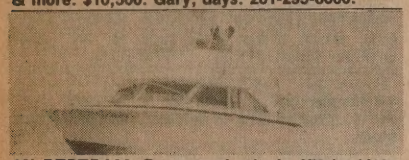
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1987 Fisher SV18GT Bass Boat. This Grey Thunder is fully equip. Meticulously rigged, safe, dry, stable. Runs 60 MPH. Engine has 75 hrs; full yr. left on warranty. Incl.: 1987 Yamaha 115 hp O/B, power trim, oil injec., foot pedal throttle, steering wheel mounted trim switch; built-in 25 gal. fuel tank. Matching Supertrail trailer w/mag wheels. Propack—2 aerated live wells, heavy duty trolling motor wiring sys., front instrument panel; 2 GNB deepcycle, 1 GNB SuperCrank batts., Motorguide 12/24 Brute trolling motor, foot control model. Eagle Mach 1 computer graph; Z-6100 LCG mounted forward; in-dash temp gauge; in-dash digital depth sounder, night lighting sys., fire exting., tool kit, spare tire & more. $10,500. Gary, days: 201-295-8600.



28' BERTRAM. Repowered w/twin 270 hp V18s. Rigged for fishing. Everything except radar. Excl. cond. $36,500 or B/O. 201-368-3532.

GRADY WHITE 87 Tournament 19'. Full canvas, DF, VHF, compass, 2 new batt. All lines & equipment. 87 Yamaha 115 hp. S/S prop, 87 galv. Shoreline trailer w/brakes. Electric winch, spare tire. Less than 20 hrs. Mint cond. $18,000. 516-752-0816.

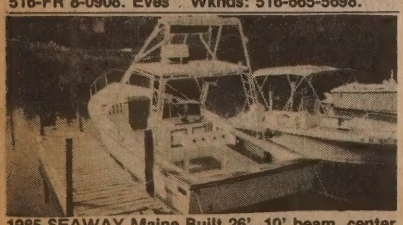
THUNDERBIRD 19' '82 115 hp J ohnson, '76 Cox trailer. Humminbird 4ID fish finder. Plus many more extras. Excl. fishing & water skiing boat. $2200. 516-385-1487.

1983 JC 31' Sportfisherman, V6 71TI Detroit diesel, 23 MPH cruise. 3-station steering, fish hole. Fully equip. With or without electronics. Upper $70,000s. 203-838-0503.

GRADY WHITE 1984 22' Seafarer Walkaround, 185 hp & 15 hp Johnson O/Bs. 110 hrs. Custom canvas, SW washdown. New dual batt., VHF, Lowrance X15 recorder, Raytheon 550 Loran. Top cond. None better. $22,500. After 5PM: 516-421-9401.

22' NORTH AMERICAN. Good glass hull for commercial or pleasure fishing. 1986 200 hp Black Max Mercury O/B-used only 2 months. Si-Tex Loran, 2 Furuno recorders, VHF radio. Ask: $8000. Jason: 516-668-3763.

1984 BOSTON WHALER 17' Montauk, 1988 90 hp Merc. 20 hrs. Trailer, 1987 electronics. Loaded. Boat & accessories extra mint. Ask: $13,500. Days: 516-FR 8-0908. Eves . Wknds: 516-665-5698.



1985 SEAWAY Maine Built 26', 10' beam, center console, Atlantic tower, dual controls, 260 hp FWC I/B. Full keel, radar, Lorans, temp. Custom lockers. Rigged to fish. Mint. Loaded. Must see. $42,500. 516-766-3347.

GRADY WHITES

1979 Grady White Chesapeake 21' 2'', 260 hp, OMC I/O-$11,800

1974 Grady White Sportsman 19' 1'', 1975 85 hp Johnson-$4750

1981 Grady White 204 Fisherman 20' 4'' 82 140 hp. Loaded-$8900. Like new.

1978 Grady White 204C W/A cuddy, 83 150 hp. Loaded. Like new-$12,950.

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1984 Privateer 18' Closed Bow, 1984 Johnson 60 hp-$6950

1985 Leftover Privateer 18' Bay Prowler FWC 130 hp BMW-$9900

1979 Privateer Roamer 20' 2'' center console w/new Johnson 120 hp-$8995

1983 Privateer 21' 6'' center console Volvo I/O 125 hp-$11,500

1985 21' 6'' Privateer center console, 140 hp loop Johnson w/Johnson kicker, T-top, pulpit, r/hs & outriggers, Loran, VHF, graph D/F, sprayhood coolers, etc. Warranty. Inquire. Details: 718-327-3088

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1985 Pro-Line 20' 6'' center console. Springfield bracket. Closed transom 140 hp Evinrude 1+2 extend protection to 89. Loaded boat. Inquire

1979 Stricker 26' Volvo TAMD 40, radar, Loran, VHF, Si-Tex paper rec. W/L Helm chair, King 4060 color video DF, T-top. Inquire

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SPORTFISH Cruiser 30' by Luhrs. Full keel design. 6' 4'' cabin w/galley & head. Huge cockpit. Introductory special $41,350 w/240 hp. FOB. SOUTH SHORE BOATS, 516-288-2400; 516-378-3200.

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28' BERTRAM S/F

Fully equip., twin 8.2L Detroit diesels, Lee riggers, fight chair, S/S gin pole. Fishing rigged. Trim tabs, custom interior. All electronics incl. depth recorder, SW temp, hailer, speed/log & loran. Full encl. Excl. cond. Economical & fast boat. SW wash, tackle locker, halon, refrig., microwave. Day: 914-225-4242. PM: 914-225-4641.

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YEAR END Clearance on all 1987 motors at below wholesale prices. 2 hp-220 hp in stock. BAYVILLE MARINE, 516-628-8686.

1979 GRADY WHITE 204C 1979, 150 Evinrude, less than 200 hrs. Dealer maintained. X-3, Maxi horizon VHF, CB. Dual batt., filter, enclosure, extra tunnel cover, 1/2 swim platform. $10,000. 718-834-0076.

25' BERTRAM Convertible, repowered 1985 T/470 Mercruisers. Full electronics. Canyon ready. Mint. Must Sell. New boat ordered. $22,000. Gary: 718-738-7183.

JORGENSEN Skiff, 27', 225 hp FWC. Loran, VHF, CB. Offshore equip. Ask: $4500. 516-581-4560.

1976 AQUASPORT 17' Center Console, 1984 90 hp Mercury, power trim & tilt, SS Prop, 1985 7½ hp Merc. Aux. Cox trailer. Spray hood, dual batt. & switch, P.S.I., compass, tach. Garaged. $8000. Days: 516-226-9030. Eves: 842-4169.

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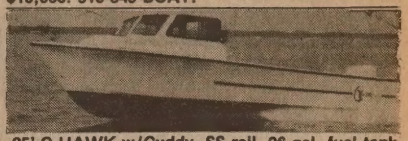
26' SAKONETT Bass Boat, mahogany. Built 1969. FWC Isuzu diesel installed 1983. Rear controls. VHF, depth finder, washdown pump & more. $10,000. 516-549-BOAT.



25' C-HAWK w/Cuddy, SS rail, 96 gal. fuel tank, 1988 150 hp Suzuki, SS prop. Windshield wipers, bilge pump, 4 rod holders. CG Pkg. FOB. $19,300. Financing avail. 17'-25' Center Console also avail. JENSEN MARINE, Copiague, NY; 516-226-9739.

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1987 STAMAS 19' center console, full instrumentation, dual batt. w/selector switch, 1987 Mariner 135 hp O/B w/pwr trim, S/S prop. 1987 Shorelander trailer w/elec. winch, spare tire, trailer jack. All w/extended warranties. $15,500. 516-731-1601.

1986 SEA OX 23' Walkaround cuddy, 200 Yamaha on bracket. Hardtop w/full encl. Outriggers, trim tabs. Live bait well, dual batt., electronics. Ask: $24,995. 718-847-0276.

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Mako 1984 22', 235 Evinrude, radar arch, tandem trailer & winch-$18,000

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1979 MAKO 25' Center Console, twin 150 hp Mercs. Full Biminis, trim tabs, hydraulic steering. Loran, paper recorder, digital depth finder, VHF. With trailer. $16,800. 516-269-9397.

1987 BAHA Sportfish 28'. Canyon rigged. 11' beam, flybridge, twin 220 hp FWC. 15 hrs. on motors. Turn Key operation. $39,990. 516-842-2255.

1985 STEIGER CRAFT 25' Chesapeake Cabin. Totally rebuilt 200 Merc. O/B. VHF, depth sounder, chart recorder, custom rod holders, windows, compartments. Outriggers, downrigger. More! Like new. $20,000 or B/O. 516-324-9336 or 324-6739.

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1987 SEAWAY 20' center console. Boat & motor manufacturer's Demo. Less than 10 hrs. VHF, depthfinder. Compl. Inst. Powered by Suzuki 200 hp Anniversary Edition. Compl. w/deluxe trailer. Will deliver. Ask: $20,000. 201-534-5057.

33' CONCORD Sportfisherman glass, T350. Low hrs. FWC, 220 gal. monel. Sacrifice. $31,000. 516-546-6253.

26' SEA SKIFF, Offshore, Groverbuilt. 6 cyl. diesel. Original owner. Fully equip. for offshore. All electronics. Ready to sail. $23,000. Wknd. & Eves: 516-781-4575.

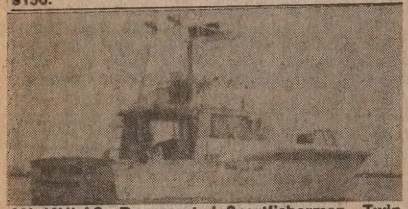
BLACKFIN 24' center console, 350 Crusader FWC. Outriggers, VHF, CB, 2 depth finders. Excl. cond. $18,000. 516-378-4621.

SEA RAY 26' 1984 Sundance, 260 Merc. Head, galley, free drop windlass. Swim platform, trim tabs. $25,000. 516-242-7135.

81 MAKO 20 Center console, Evinrude 140. Bimini top, sprayhood w/connector. Loran, VHF, chart recorder, 68 gal. fuel cap. Dual batt. swt. Shelter Pt. Will Demo. 516-569-0376.

'54 CHRIS CRAFT 32'. Rebuilt twin 350 Chevy engine. Perfect running cond. Rebuilt carburetor & starters. AM/FM tape deck stereo. Sleeps 6. $3500. Eves: 718-846-5612.

1970 HIGH LINER 22' Center console, Volvo I/O. Clean. Shoreline trailer. Firm: $7800. Eves: 385-9156.



38' KULAS. Documented Sportfisherman. Twin 471s. Chairs, outriggers, generator, bait freezer, live bait well, electronics. CG equip. Well maintained. Charter/live aboard. $15,000. Additional equip. & tackle optional. 516-283-6715.

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1985 FORMULA by Thunderbird. 24' 2" SF I/O 260 hp. Low hrs. Windlass; many extras. Ask: $26,990. By Owner: 516-728-4317.

23' MAKO 1979, 235 hp Evinrude 1981, Deep-V, SS prop, offshore console, 124 cap., dual batts., 2 recorders, VHF, stereo, compass. Extras. Clean! Will trade for 20' Mako, Grady, Aquasport, etc. +cash. $11,700. 516-334-3453.

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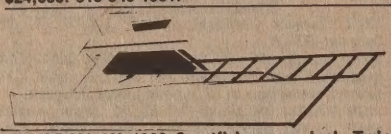
235 hp JOHNSON 1979. Good condition. Low hrs. 2 Props. $750. Eves: 718-723-5832. Days: 516-764-7712.

TIARA Pursuit 2500 cuddy, twin 1984 Johnson 150s, VRO, VHF, Loran. Stereo, recorder. Washdown, canvas. Ready to fish. A great boat. $24,000. 516-546-1901.



STINGRAY 42' 1988 Sportfisherman. Incl: Twin Caterpillar 3208TA, 375 hp ea. 32,000 BTU AC w/ reverse cycle heating. 8 KW Northern Lghts generator, recessed trim tabs. Batt. charger, refrig.-freezer, stove, oven. Live bait well. Custom interiors. Much more. $199,900. 516-242-7135.

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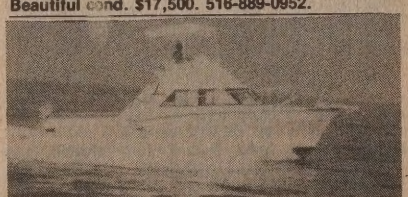
25' MAKO 1980, 1987 new factory powerhead on 1983 Johnson 235. Loran, Graph, digital depth, VHF, Sea Temp. Pulpit, anchor winch, leaning post, fight chair, riggers. Full canvas, cushions. Beautiful cond. $17,500. 516-889-0952.



30' CONCORDE, twin 215 Mercruisers. Excl. cond. Fully electronic. Call for details. $28,500. After 3PM: 516-795-3470.

40', twin diesel wood hull. Tuna tower, cockpit controls. Bimini, spare engine +parts. All CG equip. Many extras. Best offer. After 6PM: 516-728-1684.

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1986 25' GRADY WHITE Trophy Pro, twin 170 hp Mercruisers, H/Top w/enclosure. Every conceivable option, incl. rocket launchers, outriggers, Furuno color chart & Loran, Icom & Polaris VHFs. Full swim platform. More. Rigged for serious fishing. Only 100 hrs. $46,995. Offers. OCEAN SPRAY MARINE, 516-781-9878.

23' MARATHON Sunblazer, 225 hp Volvo. Sleeps 4. Galley, toilet, shower, camper top, VHF radio. Compass, depth finder, Halon fire syst. This boat is loaded & clean. In City Isl. 212-885-0182.

1974 20' MFG Center Console, 1986 120 V4 Johnson O/B. All extras included. $7000. 718-380-6379.

1985 CRUISERS Inc., Ultra vee 33', twin 350 hp Cruis. FWC. 60 hrs. 2/120 V syst. 3 batt., 1 head, H.C. press. water, fume dedct. VHF, DF, comp. eng. synch, frog. frzr, elct, alco stove, micro, ice maker, wet bar, stereo. Full canvas, swm. platfm. Trim tabs. New boat coming. $69,990. 798-4747. Wkdn: 567-7905.

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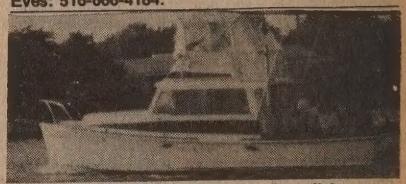
BERTRAM 28' 1978 FBSF. Twin 228 hp FWC. New electronics in '84. Extra fuel. Canyon ready. Eves: 516-666-4184.



34' WEBBERS Cove Fiberglass Sportfisherman, Cat diesel, radar, Loran, recorder, VHF. Excl. charter boat. $30,000. 516-669-5708.

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25' Renken 1986, 260 OMC Cobra. Loaded-$25,995
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23' Pro-Line 1986 center console, 150 hp Yamaha, w/gill bracket-$16,995
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BAYLINER, 1950 Cuddy cabin, 130 hp FWC. Shoreline Dlx. trailer. Full electronics. Dealer warranty. WHITE WATER, 589-2505.

1976 BOSTON WHALER Outrage CC, 2/85 Merc. PT&T. Galv. tandem trailer. Many extras. Ask: $13,500. 914-937-7200.

24' 1987 RAMPAGE Center Console, 9' 10" beam, 200 hp Volvo diesel. Loran, VHF, color scope, rocket launcher. Teak cover boards. In new cond. $34,500. Days: 201-994-9100. Eves & Wknds: 201-994-1798.

FOR SALE: 13½ Fiberglass boat w/rod holders & 1986 trailer. $500 Neg. 516-724-3533.

BLACK FIN 25' 1978 Combi, 270 Crusader, FWC. Rigged for offshore. Complete electronics. Call any time: 516-822-4250.

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MUST SELL! 1987 Evinrude O/B. 200 hp. Low hrs. Went bigger. Warranty transferable. $4800. First come, first serve. Scott: 718-497-5528.

22½ CHRIS CRAFT Cabin Cruiser, wood. 225 hp Palmer Int'l I/B. w/Stand-up galley & head. Sleeps 2 w/trailer. $3500. After 5PM: 203-743-6639.

GRADY WHITE 24' Offshore, 1979, walkaround cuddy cabin, 235 hp Evinrude & 1987 25 hp Aux. Outriggers, downriggers, R&DF Dytek temp. Excl. cond. $18,500. 221-1821.

MAKO 21', 200 hp Evinrude. Both 1979. Electronics. Trailer, outriggers. Boat's clean. $11,000. 516-324-5128.

TIARA Pursuit 2500 Cuddy, 228 Mercruiser I/O, 270 hrs. New canvas, power winch, VHF, batt. charger, teak tackle cabinet, head, SW washdown & much more. $17,500. Excl. cond. Eves: 718-843-5625.

BOSTON WHALER 15' 1982 Sport, 1982 Johnson 70 hp & 1982 Highlander trailer. Very clean! PORT OF EGYPT, Southold. 516-765-2445.

COBIA 16' 1984 Sun Skiff, 1986 75 hp Mariner & 1985 Load Rite Trailer. $5900. PORT OF EGYPT, Southold. 516-765-2445.

CELEBRITY 21' 1986 210V cuddy, 230 hp Cobra I/O. Full canvas, plus more. Clean & ready to go! PORT OF EGYPT, Southold. 516-765-2445.

29' DYER 1974 Flush Deck 1985 440 Chrysler 250 hrs. Full canvas. Stern controls, radar, Loran, sea water temp. Recorder, VHF, Fight chair, 20 knot cruise. $34,500. 516-367-4393.

REGAL 20' Mercruiser. Loaded. $10,900. Thompson 20', 305 V8 $5900. Sportcraft 22', V8 Volvo. $15,900. WHITE WATER MARINE, 589-2502.

22' SISU Hardtop, I/B. Rigged for fishing. All electronics. Call for details, after 5PM: 516-653-6594.

FOR SALE: 1980 Evinrude 150 hp. Runs excl. New controls & power trim & tilt work. $1900. 516-349-9466.

1975 19' THUNDERBIRD, 1978 140 hp O/B Merc. P/Trim. Very low hrs. 1975 Galv. Cox trailer, power winch. Extras. All original owner. $4000. 516-775-3455.

1978 JOHNSON Seahorse 6 hp. Excl. cond. w/tank & stand. $300 Firm. 212-364-6665.

1979 Mercury O/B 90 hp. Controls & cables. Spare prop. Excl. cond. $1550. 516-567-9424.

MAKO 22', 200 Merc. Electronics, outriggers, downriggers. Spray hood, Bimini top. Mint cond. Must see. 516-422-3867.

$379 BUYS New 12' Fiberglass Skiff. BURCK, 526 City Island Ave., Bronx, NY 10464; 212-885-1559.

1983 SEA RAY 21' Cuddy cabin, 260 hp Mercruiser. VHS, compass, swim platform. Excl. cond. $12,000. 718-352-4550.

85 21' 6" PRIVATEER w/many custom features; '86 150 Yamaha Pro V, 130 hrs. '86 EZ Load Galv. trailer, tandem, brakes, Pwr. winch. Too many extras to list. One-of-a-kind. $15,900. 516-868-1458.

1967 JOHNSON 60 hp. Good cond. With controls, flush & manual. $750. 516-549-5815.

31' BERTRAM Bia.Mar w/tower. Full controls, new 454 Mercuries under warranty, 300 gal. fuel. Big Lee chair, Loran, paper recorder. Custom cabinets. Loaded. In water; Will Demo. $49,500. Fred, Days: 516-587-940. Eves: 516-587-2717.

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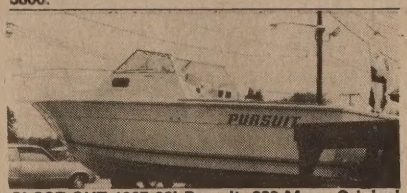

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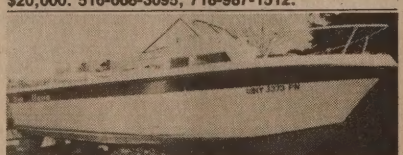

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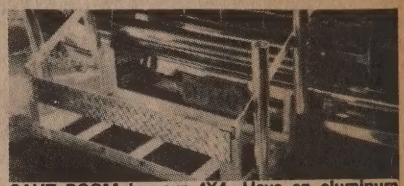

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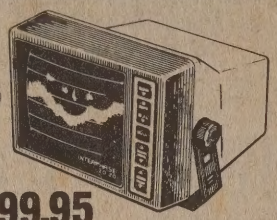

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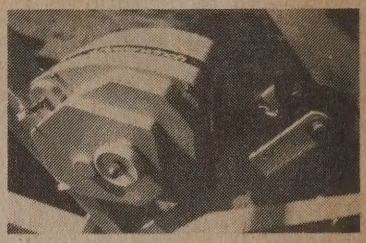

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